

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3333. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



H. Armstrong-Roberts

FAMOUS HYMNS ILLUSTRATED



T-H-A-N-K-S-G-I-V-I-N-G

Who from our mother's arms
Hath blest us on our way

OW thank we all our
God,
With hearts, and hands,
and voices,
Who wondrous things
hath done,
In whom His world
rejoices.

With countless gifts of love,
And still is ours to-day.

Oh! may this bounteous God
Through all our life be near us,
With ever-joyful hearts
And blessed peace to cheer us.
And keep us in His grace
And guide us when perplexed,
And free us from all ills

In this world and the next.

Let all men praise the Lord,
In worship lowly bending,
On His most Holy Word,
Redeemed from woe, depending.
He gracious is and just,
From childhood doth He lead:
In Him we put our trust,
And hope in time of need.

Martin Rinckart (1586-1649). Translated by Catherine Winkworth

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Themes
A MAN "GREATLY BELOVED"

By MAJOR WM. LEWIS

"And behold an hand touched me, . . . and he said unto me, O Daniel, a man greatly beloved."—Daniel 10:10,11.

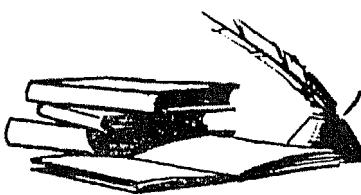
DANIEL was a clean, God-fearing youth, who was brought up in the heathen court in Babylon—a young man with strong convictions, who could say no when morals and integrity were at stake; a man who had no compromise with anything of a doubtful character.

Daniel was carried captive to Babylon in the fourth year of Jehoiakim, B.C., 606. One can hardly read the book that bears his name without being deeply moved. He had seen great changes in his world; he had seen his country invaded and ravaged by war, and

purpose. "With purpose of heart he cleaved unto the Lord." His life's purpose was unchangeable. Ever his heart cry was: "This one thing I do." In all life's problems, he never forgot his Creator. He determined not to desile himself; he would be absolutely free from any unholy alliance. He was a man "greatly beloved" of God; in all the vicissitudes of life he could say "In quietness and in confidence shall be my strength." What a lesson this noble, gifted soul can teach us in our age!

Kept His Soul Untarnished

It was written of him: "Daniel set his face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplications, with fasting, and sackcloth, and ashes." This man, "greatly beloved,"



OBEY . . . TRUST . . . CLAIM

STEP INTO GOD'S LIGHT—IT LEADS TO FULL SALVATION

THE one unalterable condition of keeping His (God's) fellowship is "walking in the light," which means walking in obedience. The exercise of that faith which is necessary for the realization of power is impossible until we fully embrace the Lord's will. If the young ruler had obeyed and sold his possessions, he would have won the companionship and presence of Jesus; he disobeyed and consequently they parted. When any soul complies with His condition, the next step is trust; that is believing and expecting that God is going to be as good as His word.—The Army Mother, Catherine Booth (Promoted to Glory, October 4, 1890).

himself and multitudes of others taken prisoner. His early home-training helped him gloriously to triumph. (God pity the boy or girl who receives no heart-religion in his or her home).

An Unchangeable Purpose

Daniel's life was full of combats and victories. The secret of his success was—he had a sound heart, and his whole life was one of noble

ed," while living in a Gentile country, surrounded by wickedness and loose morals, kept his soul untarnished until his death at an advanced age, having prophesied during the whole of the captivity. On every given opportunity he witnessed for God before the mighty monarch, Nebuchadnezzar, and took no credit to himself. Read what he says: "But as for me, this secret is not revealed to me for any wisdom that I have more than any living."

take from God's treasury all the money he needed for the maintenance of thousands of orphan children. Why do we keep our blinds drawn, when the light of morning is all about us? The Holy Spirit waits; His presence is there, close at hand. Let us admit Him; then will souls be saved, the Kingdom of Christ extended and the name of God glorified.

If thou couldst employ all thyself of self,

Like to a shell dishabited,
Then, He might find thee on the ocean shelf;

And say: "This is not dead."
And fill thee with Himself instead.

the violence of fire," and "out of weakness is made strong." Like many of our comrades who suffered during the war years in miserable hovels, this noble statesman, in his long captivity in a foreign land, not once embittered his soul. In all life's conflicts he was faithful to his God. Few have been so tested, but he at no time strayed from the path that Jehovah had mapped for his life. It was this choice spirit whom God honored with His secrets. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." He was a "light in a dark place," revealing future prophecy when it would seem that evil had the ruling power in a very dark age.

To reap all God has made possible to us in this remarkable book we should read carefully, prayerfully, all it has to teach us, by His Holy Spirit.

I pray that the plan God has mapped for me and you shall never be marred or hindered by our unwillingness or sin.

Oh, to live with mind subdued,
Yet elate with gratitude;
Strong in faith, exempt from care
By the energy of prayer.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for 3.50 prepaid.

No. 3333. Price 6c.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 9, 1948

Daily Manna

Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY—The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and He knoweth them that trust in Him."—Nahum 1:7.

What a comfort and blessing this Scripture is to all who place their trust in Him!

Other refuge have I none;
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee.

MONDAY—Your minds must not be troubled or afraid.

John 14:27.

We can live courageously and confidently, if we put first the Kingdom of God, for we know that He cannot fail.

But the Pilot knows the Unknown Seas,
And He will bring me through.

TUESDAY—Fear thou not . . . For I am with thee, saith the Lord, to save thee.—Jer. 30:10-11.

Our Lord came into the world to bring good news to the poor, and to save the souls of the needy. He goes with us to fight against our enemies.

Save me, Lord, from doubt and fear,
Save me, Lord, when sin is near;
Save me, Lord, Thyself the light
In the midst of darkest plight.

WEDNESDAY — All things are possible to him that believeth.

Mark 9:23.

Paul, who suffered much persecution in the cause of Christ proved that he could "do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Lord, I believe! help Thou mine unbelief,
At all times Thou hast come to my relief;
So Thou wilt help, and strengthen faith in me
Till strong I stand, filled with all faith in Thee.

THURSDAY—The Lord searcheth all hearts, and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts . . . If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee.—I Chron. 28:9.

Let us ask the Lord to search us and know our inmost thoughts, casting out everything that "exalteth itself against the knowledge of God."

Holy Spirit, cleanse each thought,
May they to Thy will be brought;
Eyes, and ears, and lips, and heart,
Each with Thine own grace imprint.

FRIDAY—In blessing I will bless thee.—Gen. 22:17.

If we speak to God in faith believing, He will hear and answer our prayer, supplying our every need.

I pray a blessing Thou wilt give,
I cannot let Thee go
Till blessings fall, that I may live
Thy faithfulness to show.

SATURDAY—His name shall be called "Wonderful."—Isaiah 9:6.

There is no one like unto our Saviour, and yet He is interceding at the right hand of the Father, for He has promised not to forget any of His children.

The Name is "Wonderful," we cannot tell
One half the riches that in Thee do dwell;
We see new wonders wrought by Thee each day,
Forgive our faithlessness we humbly pray!

LIFE'S HARVESTS

Inevitably Do Men Reap Whatever They Sow

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth." — Luke 12:18.

IT must have been a wonderful experience to have been present when our Lord painted the immortal pictures contained in His parables. They are strong and vigorous utterances pulsating with the life He saw about Him. We can see the ploughman at his furrow, the sower with his basket of seed, the reaper with his sickle, and the laborers in the vineyard.

Many of the parables arose out of a concrete situation, and throughout one can detect the dominating purpose to show what God is and what man may become. He proceeds to warn them against the perils of covetousness, that unabated desire of man to possess and go on possessing. Now, man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions. So He tells the parable. There was a certain rich man, a well-to-do farmer. His soil was fertile and his harvests year after year increasingly good.

Presently he was confronted with a problem; his barns were too small to accommodate the plenty he reaped. After careful consideration he determined to pull down the old

barns and build larger ones. Year after year with the continued smile of heaven his sense of independence and security increased. The new and larger barns were soon stocked to their capacity, and one day having taken stock of his possessions he decided that he could well afford to retire. He would never have cause to fear the pinch of want, or know the anxiety of poverty. How people would congratulate him, and envy him his good fortune. The popular verdict would be that he was a happy and successful man. But, says Jesus, there was another verdict, the verdict of God, which told him he was a failure and a fool. Of life's real abundance he was poverty stricken. In the very hour when he thought he could sit down, eat, drink and be merry, that verdict was announced, "Foolish man, this night shall thy soul be required of thee." So, says Jesus, is everyone that layeth up treasure for himself and is not rich toward God.

One of God's earliest challenges to man was that he should subdue the earth, seek out its wealth and explore its wonderful possibilities. But we sadly misinterpret that challenge if, with a grabbing and covetous spirit, we seek to monopolize God's providence of the few, or accept His gifts as the sole end of life. It is a tempter against which we all have to guard at a time like the present when the widespread discontent seems to indicate a considerable rise of such a temper. "Live for self, you live in vain." Those who do so must find themselves confronted with the inevitable verdict "Thou fool."

A noted writer has a story which



first humored the peasants with suitable gifts. He was assured that this was really so, but there was a strange custom among these people. The prospective buyer was required to put down his money in a bag at an appointed place, and from that place he would start to walk at sunrise, and all the land he staked off during the day would be his providing he arrived back at the starting place by sunset. Pakhom saw in this custom an unprecedented prospect of wealth, and having set down his purse, he began to walk. He went off at high speed and, scarcely stopping to eat or rest, he walked through the sultry morning

root of one of men's greatest misconceptions, that is, their frequent tendency to identify life with the abundance of their possessions. It is not that He is condemning wealth as such, though no one was more conscious than He of the perils that went hand in hand with it. What He does condemn without compromise is the way men put their trust in it. Do we not find that the very things Jesus so unsparingly condemned have been a frequent currency in our own history? Of course, they have been fitted out with more respectable garments. Far from being regarded as mortal sins they have been proclaimed as desirable virtues. Selfishness and covetousness, viewed from a slightly different angle, can so easily become enlightened self-interest, successful economy, and prudence, and one can even persuade oneself that such material success is an unmistakable proof of the blessing of God, a common enough attitude in Old Testament times.

Sought a Kingdom of Their Own

Jesus saw how men, with callous indifference to the serious effects of their behaviour and to the lasting injury of their own souls, sought a kingdom of their own, thought first and last of themselves and put all their trust in things.

Conditions of life change considerably from age to age, but human nature remains substantially the same. We find still the same discontent of the rich fool, the same desire for the new and larger barns.

A SONG OF PRAISE

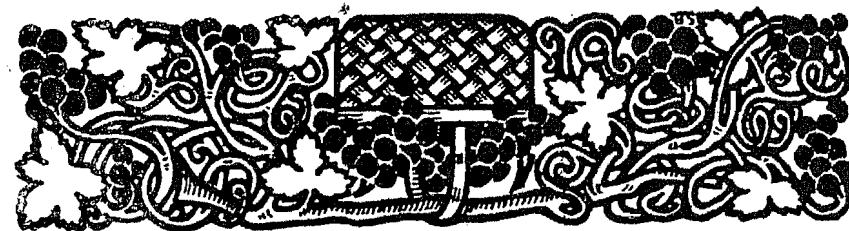
THROUGH all the changing scenes
of life,
In trouble and in joy,
The praises of my God shall still
My heart and tongue employ.
Oh, magnify the Lord with me,
With me exalt His Name;
When in disaster to Him I called,
He to my rescue came.

Fear Him ye saints, and you will
then
Have nothing else to fear;
Make His service your delight,
Your wants shall be your care.
Tate and Brady.

might well be a commentary on this parable. It is the story of a peasant named Pakhom, who lived with his wife in humble, yet comfortable, circumstances. One day he conceived a great envy for some of his wealthy acquaintances and resolved that he too would have more land. "Only give me more land and I fear no man, no, not even the devil himself." As time went on he found frequent opportunities for improving his position, and wherever he went good fortune attended his labors and his harvests were consistently good. "Too little land" was his invariable complaint. Then, one day, he heard tidings that made his heart throb with joy, that in the country of the Bashkirs you could buy as much land as you wished, and that for a song, provided you

and the sweltering afternoon. On and on he went. Yes, he would take in that piece of rich land, and that, and that. By and by, he thought he had better direct his course for the starting point again. He was very fatigued. His feet ached. His heart throbbed. But he must redeem his pledge. The sun was now hastening to set, and he broke into a run, and just as the sun dipped out of sight he reached the goal of his desire. He fell prostrate, blood running from his mouth. He lay there dead. The land that was to bring him wealth and prosperity claimed him as its victim. How Jesus urged men to beware of covetousness! "For what is a man profited if he gain all the world and lose his soul?"

As we read this parable we feel that Jesus is going directly to the



"Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving, and into His courts with Praise: be Thankful unto Him, and Bless His Name." —Psalm 100:4



FOR

Young People

**IN THEIR
TEENS and TWENTIES**

A Scripture Acrostic

1. An element sometimes used as a symbol of the Holy Spirit (John vii).

2. The home of one who, with Nicodemus, buried Jesus (John xix).

3. A disciple whom Peter raised from the dead (Acts ix).

4. The father of Achaz (Joshua vii).

5. The banks of the river of which Daniel saw a vision (Daniel x).

6. An inspired herdsman (Amos i).

7. A prophetess who endeavored to intimidate Nehemiah (Nehemiah vi).

8. One who stirred up a revolt against Paul at Ephesus (Acts xix).

9. One who, for his godly zeal, had conferred upon him and his posterity an everlasting priesthood (Numbers xxv).

10. A king of Syria who drove the Jews from Elath (2 Kings xvi).

11. A place of which it was proverbially said, "They shall surely ask counsel, and so they ended the matter" (2 Samuel xx).

12. That which it is good for a man to bear in his youth (Lamentations ii).

The initials of the above form a solemn admonition given by our Saviour.

ANSWERS

1. Water (John vii, 37, 38).
2. Arimathaea (John xix, 38).
3. Tabbatha (Acts ix, 40).
4. Carmi (Joshua vii, 1).
5. Hiddekel (Daniel x, 4).
6. Amos (Amos i, 1).
7. Nodah (Nehemiah vi, 14).
8. Demetrius (Acts xix, 24).
9. Phinehas (Numbers xxv, 11-13) (Continued foot column 3)



UPPER:
Mary Philip, of
Calgary, Alta., and
one of the Native
Indian babies at
Banff

LEFT:
Huntsville Youth
Group. Senior
Captain and Mrs.
Fred Hewitt are
the corps officers

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR'S STORY

Revealed the Beauty of the Book of Ruth

THERE is a story told that Benjamin Franklin was invited to present a story to a group of intellectuals in Paris. It was during his stay there as ambassador of the United States, and he was well-acquainted with the extreme rationalism and skepticism that prevailed. Presuming his audience's unfamiliarity with the Bible, Franklin told in his own words the story of Ruth and Boaz. They were held by the sheer beauty of the story, and they flooded him with questions as to its origin. He calmly referred them to the Bible, a book they were allowing to go unread in their passion for modernity. Here is a digest of that beautiful love story, in the manner told by Franklin:

It was in the days when the judges judged over a people in the Orient that there occurred a famine in the land. A certain man of Palestine with his wife and two sons went to visit in the country of Moab. After they had remained in that country for some time, the man died, and eventually the two sons married. The wife of one was named Orpah, and the other Ruth. Twelve years passed, and both of the young men died, leaving their mother, Naomi, alone in that country.

God Had Blessed the People

One day, Naomi arose and counseled with her two daughters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth, that she would go back to her own country, the land of Judah, for it had been

reported that God had blessed the people in providing them with bread.

Orpah and Ruth desired to go with her, and as the three journeyed along, Naomi said to the two, "Go, return each of you to your mother's house, and may God deal kindly with you as you dealt kindly with my sons, and with me. And God grant that you may find rest." Then Naomi kissed them. They wept, and said to Naomi, "We will go with you."

But Naomi declared, "Turn again, my daughters. Why will you go with me? It grieves me much for your sake, for the hand of God is gone forth against me."

And the two raised their voices, and wept again. Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, and turned back to the land of her people, but Ruth clung to Naomi.

Then said Naomi to Ruth, "See, Orpah has gone back to her mother's house, and to her god; why do you not go with your sister-in-law?"

Your People Shall Be My People

Ruth answered, "Entreat me not to leave you, and return from following after you, for where you go, I will go, and where you live, I will live. Your people shall be my people, and your God, my God! And where you die, will I die, and there will I be buried! God do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part me from you!"

When Naomi saw that Ruth was

Manitoba "Youth Pilgrimage"

HOW to spend a recent holiday week-end presented no problem to the young people of the Manitoba Division as by auto, train and bus they converged upon The Salvation Army Camp at Sandy Hook, on the shores of spacious Lake Winnipeg until the camp was filled to capacity with earnest young folk who had answered the call of the Divisional Commander to attend a Pilgrimage for the study of God's Word for the further development of latent talents and for waiting upon the Lord that the gift that was within them might be stirred by the spirit.

In opening the camp, Brigadier R. Gage left no doubt as to the purpose of the "Pilgrimage," careful planning ensured that none of the all too short time at their disposal should be wasted or lightly used. All pledged a one hundred per cent. attendance at the various sessions and with the introduction of the guest leaders, Major and Mrs. C. Cox, of St. Louis, the week-end activities immediately got underway.

"Studies in the book of Philip-

pans," together with "How to deal with Seekers," and "Methods for the improvement of the company meeting" were the subjects on the agenda. A new conception of the tremendous depth of God's Book came to many as verse by verse it was opened up under the light of the Holy Ghost.

Various leaders took responsibility for the "Morning Watch" and for the "Evening Fellowship" the hour of worship with which the Camp day opened and closed.

Sunday in Camp was a hallowed day that will long be remembered in the memory of each who participated. On Sunday night such an outpouring as many of us had never seen or felt swept through the auditorium, all plans and programs were swept away as the Holy Ghost took control and glorious scenes of consecration, reconciliation and Salvation took place.

Brigadier R. Gage led the deliberations on the final day. In the morning session Second Lieutenant Lewis brought a paper on "What Salvation Army Officership offers to young people," followed by a discussion led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary on what constituted a Divine Call. In the concluding meeting Major W. Ross brought a message from the Word which seemed most appropriately to close our four-day period.

(Continued from column 1)

10. Rezin 2 Kings xvi, 6)

11. Abel (2 Samuel xx, 18).

12. Yoke (Lamentations ii, 27).

WATCH AND PRAY (Matthew xxvi, 41).

A Thanksgiving Prayer

THOU who didst multiply
A little laddie's food.
So that it did supply
A hungry multitude—

'Tis from Thy hand we feed;
And, Lord, us thankful make,
And mindful of the need
Of others, for Thy sake. Amen.

determined to go with her, she said no more to her. So the two journeyed on until they reached Bethlehem.

It was the time of the barley harvest, and Naomi had a kinsman of her husband who was a mighty man of wealth. His name was Boaz. Ruth said to Naomi, "Let me now go to the field and glean among the ears of grain." And she went and gleaned with the reapers in the field of Boaz, but her gleaning was light.

When Boaz saw Ruth, he asked the servant, "Whose damsel is this?"

"It is the woman that came back with Naomi out of the country of Moab," the servant answered.

"My daughter," Boaz said, speaking to Ruth, "don't go to glean in another field, but remain here close to my maidens. I have charged the young men that they shall not touch you."

Ruth bowed herself to the ground, and said, "Why have I found favor in your sight that you should notice me, a foreigner?"

"It has been completely disclosed to me," Boaz answered, "all that you have done to your mother-in-law since your husband died; how you left your father and mother and native land, and have come to live with a people you had not known. May God recompense your work, under whose wings you have come to take refuge."

When the time of threshing came, Naomi said to Ruth, "My daughter, shall I not seek a home for you? Boaz, our kinsman, will be winnowing barley to-night in his threshing-floor. Dress up and go wait until he has finished, and when he has lain down, go and lie at his feet." (This was, in Old Testament days, tantamount to a proposal of marriage by Ruth.)

Ruth did as Naomi had said, and at midnight Boaz awakened, and said, "Who is this?"

"I am Ruth, your handmaid," answered Ruth.

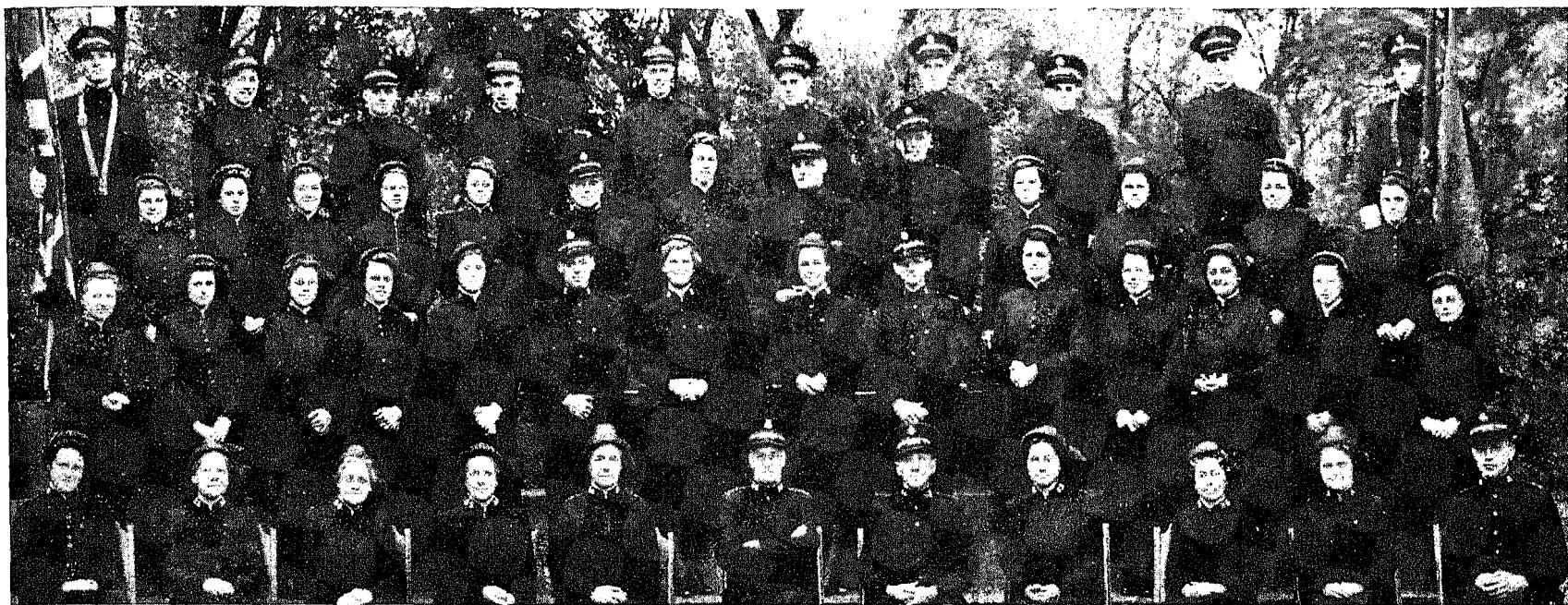
You Have Increased in Kindness

"May God bless you, my daughter," Boaz said, "for you have increased in kindness. Don't be afraid, for all the city knows that you are a worthy woman. In the morning I shall see if one who is a nearer kinsman than I desires to assert his right. If not, I shall take you for my wife."

In the gate of the city, when the near kinsman came, Boaz talked with him, and, according to the custom of the land, he drew off his shoe and handed it to Boaz as a sign to all the people that Boaz was the lawful inheritor of the rights of the estate pertaining to Ruth. The way to marriage was now open to Boaz.

So Boaz took Ruth, and she became his wife, and they had a son. Naomi took the child and became its nurse. The boy was named Obed, and he grew up to become the father of Jesse, who became the father of David. Thus through the lineage of Boaz and Ruth there came the Christ.





THE "PEACEMAKERS" SESSION OF CADETS, with the Training Principal and staff, taken in the Training College grounds, Toronto. Front row (left to right): Captain M. Chamberlain (Women's Brigade Officer), Major G. Robinson (Women's Field Training Officer), Senior Major E. Hart (Home Officer), Major E. Burnett (Women's Chief Side Officer), Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Major A. Moulton (Men's Chief Side Officer and General Secretary), Mrs. Major Moulton, Major G. Bloss (Education Officer), Senior Captain M. Sharp (Office Secretary), Captain E. Read (Men's Brigade and Home Officer). Second row: Cadets R. Medland, C. Dury, Doris Trussell, Dorothy Trussell, C. McLaren, Cadet-Sergeants B. Halsey, D. Harrison, A. Hayward, A. Poole; Cadets L. Geddes, E. Head, R. Rocheleau, E. Boyden, T. Zwicker. Third row: Cadets A. Appleton, M. Dray, M. Pepin, D. Humberstone, Mrs. J. Harding, J. Harding, Mrs. J. Bessant, W. Bessant, P. Gardner, Mrs. R. Gardner, M. Smith, B. Brown, J. Pike. Top row: Cadets J. Cornie, S. Armstrong, J. Wood, G. Fulford, W. Kerr, K. Hopkins, S. Baptist, G. McNevin, W. Whitesell, C. Bradley

THE "PEACEMAKERS" FIRST SUNDAY

Trio of Interest-filled Meetings Led by the Chief Secretary at Toronto Temple

FOLLOWING open-air meetings held in the late summer sun-shine in downtown Toronto, the "Peacemakers" session of cadets and the Temple comrades entered heartily into the cadets' first Sunday's indoor gatherings as a body. The Corps Officer, Senior Captain L. Pindred, extended a welcome and introduced the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, who launched the opening song, "Lord, send the fire," one that aptly expressed the united desire of the cadets-in-training.

Following a prayer offered by Major G. Robinson, the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, addressed the cadets, laying emphasis on their name. Mrs. Dray read a passage from one of Paul's epistles, then one by one, a number of cadets gave expression to their faith in God, and the reason why they had responded to the divine call to service.

Showing their musical aptitude, the cadets' newly-formed male voice party sang acceptably and, later, they sang as a body, led by Major A. Moulton, the "Peacemakers' Prayer," composed by Captain E. Parr.

Congregational songs were led by the two Divisional Commanders present, Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman, and the Temple Band and Songsters added to the musical effectiveness of the gathering.

Before giving his address, the Chief Secretary asked Brigadier Newman to offer prayer for the peace of the world, a request having

come from the Council of Churches to this effect. The congregation stood while the Brigadier voiced the longings of all for peace.

"Peacemakers are not merely folk who go about patching up quarrels," said the speaker, and he expressly warned the cadets and all who bear the name of peacemakers, that they will have to pay, if they are sincere, the price all peacemakers have paid for their stand—persecution. The Colonel also stressed the fact that no one could be a peacemaker unless he had the peace of God in his own heart. The meeting closed amid an atmosphere of deep devotion.

The afternoon meeting, attended by an interested crowd, was largely of a musical character, the "Peacemakers" Session measuring well up to expectations in its presentation of the various items rendered.

Brigadier H. Newman led the opening exercises of the meeting, Senior Major E. Hart offering prayer. The Training College Principal led a period during which the "Peacemakers" introduced themselves individually, announced their former occupations, and greeted relatives in the audience, some of these giving a personal word of testimony.

The Chief Secretary presided over the program period announcing the varied items. The Cadets Band (Cadet-Sergeant H. Poole), the Singing Brigade (Major A. Moulton) (Continued on page 13)

BERMUDA PIONEER OFFICER AND SOCIAL WORK LEADER

Colonel L. DesBrisay Promoted to Glory From Charlottetown

ONE of the Army's best-known veteran Women's Social Work warriors and pioneer of the Organization's work in Bermuda, Colonel Lutie DesBrisay, heard the Heavenly summons on Sunday, September 19, from her home town, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, which she had been visiting.

The Colonel had given a message at one of the Army's meetings, and later met with an accident, fracturing her hip. Shortly afterwards she went to meet her Lord and to hear His voice commanding her for her long and useful life of service.

A Women's Social Secretary in

BOOTH MEMORIAL HOME

THE Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, recently opened a new Medical Inspection Room or Clinic, splendidly equipped by the local Gyro Club at a substantial cost. This is the second project completed by the Gyro Club within six months, the other being a new Hobby Room.

All through the summer the children have been active. When the swimming event for the city playgrounds took place, several of the Home children took prizes. One girl with three firsts and a second, was champion of the city. Booth Memorial Home stood second out of twenty-two playgrounds competing. At another event Booth Memorial Home was among the first seven playgrounds with several first as well as second and third prizes to their credit. The girls' relay team came first.

At the hobby-craft and clay modelling exhibition the Home children showed exceptional ability, the work being supervised by a playground supervisor supplied by the city. The children were also privileged to attend several camps, boys to Camp Hector; girls to C.G. I.T. camps; boys and girls to I.O. D.E. camps.

It is not all play in the Home. There are duties that must be done, and children trained to meet life; and not the least helpful is the devotional part, for the children are enthusiastic attenders at Calgary Citadel company meeting. They also take in Guide and Scout troops; also singing company activities.



the old Canada East Territory for many years, the promoted Colonel entered the Army's work from Charlottetown, having attended the Army's meetings there practically from the time of the opening of the work in the Island. She proved herself to be an out-and-out Salvationist right from the time of her conversion. She left her home in 1888 for the Training Garrison, Saint John, in the days when the making of an officer occupied but a short time.

Captain DesBrisay's first corps was Amherst, Nova Scotia, where she rejoiced in many victories despite opposition which was speedily overcome. Later she had the joy of opening the Army's work in sunny Bermuda, the year being 1896, and in the first twelve months had registered 500 converts and 150 soldiers enrolled. The population of the Islands was then 17,000 persons, and the name of DesBrisay became a household word.

Appointed to the Women's Social Work in a temporary capacity in the first instance, Colonel DesBrisay saw great strides made in this department of Army activity and during her term of leadership she saw hospitals erected in several centres, including Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, London, Windsor and St. John's, Newfoundland.

The Colonel entered into honorable retirement fifteen years ago and her years of rest were filled with happy memories. It will be recalled that she visited many places and travelled by airplane to Hamilton, Bermuda, for the Jubilee meetings a few years ago.

The funeral service was announced to take place in Charlottetown, a report of which will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.



CHILDREN'S
"CLINIC"

Mrs. Major Wagner, Booth Memorial Home, Calgary (a registered nurse) checks up on a child's temperature in a medical inspection room, fitted out by members of the local Gyro Club

HAWAII ISLANDERS STIRRED

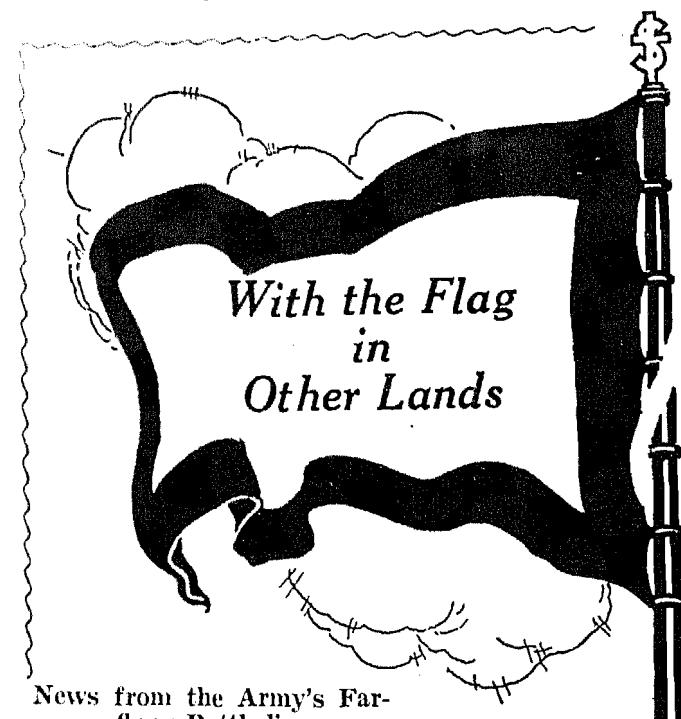
THE Youth Evangelistic Crusade, conducted by an officer and thirty-seven Hawaiian youth of the combined Lilihi Japanese and Hilo Corps on the Island of Hawaii, closed with far-reaching results. Open-air meetings, held in Hilo, and in plantation camps and villages on the highway that encircles this island, which is the largest of the Hawaiian group, brought the Gospel in music and word to places seldom reached by Gospel couriers. By this means several thousand persons were challenged by the youthful enthusiasts to accept Christ.

Together, the bandsmen and songsters proclaimed through Gospel music the unsearchable riches of God. Not for a quarter of a century has the Island of Hawaii been favored with such instrumental and vocal music as was presented by the thirty-piece band of the Honolulu Boys' Home and the 35-voice singer brigade claimed the citizenry.

During the campaign more than 200 persons knelt at the place of prayer, some for the forgiveness of sins, others to be restored, or for a deeper work of grace in their hearts. A number of young people consecrated their lives for more active service.

The history of this enthusiastic campaign goes back to 1947 when Major N. Suzuki took a group of young people to the Island of Maui, which resulted, among other things, in three candidates for officership, the first of Japanese ancestry for twenty years. These were three of the new Lieutenants who spear-

THE WAR CRY



News from the Army's Far-flung Battle-line

HOLLAND'S GRATITUDE

Is Shown By Its Care of War Dead

VIVID glimpses of that wonderful little country, Holland, revealing the gratitude of the Dutch to Canadians, and the way they have struggled through war losses to comparative prosperity, have been accorded readers of The

also lit up. It's a lovely idea, I think.

The folk here are kindly, and have tidy homes. One does not see a dirty home anywhere. Every morning the fronts of the houses are washed down, walls, doors, steps and pavements. Each person does his own so, by the time all are finished, one could take one's food into the middle of the street and sit and eat it comfortably! All streets are of cobblestone.

We visited the Canadian war graves, and it is a wonderful sight! The Dutch people make a daily pilgrimage to all cemeteries. The Canadian burial place stands on a hill overlooking Germany, and the countryside all round is glorious! There is a huge cross in white standing at the end of the cemetery, and the centre is a sword in black. It is sad to think of so many dear men lying there, but the beauty of the place, and the way the men are honored by a grateful people will live with me always.

In Sunny Southern Lands



headed the Big Island's evangelistic effort in 1948. The campaign's objective was to save souls, inspire believers, and challenge the youth of the Island of Hawaii to accept the call of Christ for full or part time service in the vineyard of the Lord. Faith was rewarded with a ready response from friends to finance the campaign, and with souls saved and dedicated to more faithful and energetic service.

A KOREAN CAMEO

CHUI learned to drink very early in life. That could be understood, for his home was a native wine shop. Thus it was that as the habit grew, dissipation increased, he found himself unable to retain a position, and the vicious circle was completed when he was frequently without cash to satisfy his drink craving.

For a time his father had helped Chui financially, but when appeals became too frequent quarrels resulted, and the cash aid stopped. Freed from parental restraint, he plunged into vice, and sank deeper into sin. A Salvation Army officer met him on the brink of despair.

He was faithfully shown that God is able to save from the uttermost, and Chui sought forgiveness through Christ. He then wanted to prove the reality of his conversion. Work was found for him; he saved money; then in due time bought a cycle business, and, when well established, returned to his parents, telling them of a sin-pardoning Saviour, and the blessed results in his own life.

Spain, where the patient donkey with its paniers makes a useful beast of burden, is one of the few lands where the Army is not welcome. In Italy (with its canal-scored Venice) a small but useful work is in progress

War Cry by Captain A. Robinson, who received the letter from a friend who visited the Netherlands. The excerpts follow:

Here in Holland we find it all so interesting, and so different from Canada and England.

The channel crossing was beautiful and so was train travel on the Continent. In the dark I was impressed to see a cross or a figure in the sky that looked as if they were hanging in space. I found out that the steeples of the churches are very high, and that the figure of Christ or the Cross is lit up at night. To a weary traveller the effect is marvellous. All one's tiredness seems to fall away, and the outstretched arms seem to be saying "Lo, I am with you alway."

Going along the streets one sees, through the windows in the dark, a small cross on a table or sideboard,



We visited the British frontier in Germany. Of course we were unable to cross into Germany, our passports would not allow us to do this, but it was grand to see the Union Jack flying over all the countryside around.

We visited Arnhem, the scene of so much fighting, and noticed that all the houses that are not destroyed are pitted with bullet holes.

Actually where we are (Eindhoven) one would never know there had been a war on; the damage is nil. There is plenty in the shops; the people do not seem short of much at all.

We saw Princess Juliana (since crowned Queen) coming down the front steps of the palace at The Hague. It is a grand place and the grounds were lovely in preparation for the feast of the centenary of Queen Wilhelmina.

The Joy of Healing

An African Patient's Gratitude

DR. Albert Schweitzer in his book, "On The Edge of the Primeval Forest," describes his work among the poor Negro of Central Africa, "rolling in the sand, howling with agony till death came to release him."

"How can I describe my feelings," he says, "when a poor fellow is brought to me in this condition? I am the only person within hundreds of miles who can help him. The operation is finished and in the hardly lighted dormitory I watch for the sick man's awakening.

"Scarcely has he recovered consciousness when he stares about him and ejaculates again and again: 'I have no more pain! I have no more pain!' His hand feels for mine and will not let go. Then I begin to tell him and the others who are in the room that it is the Lord Jesus who has told the doctor and his wife to come to Ogowe."

"The African sun is shining through the coffee bushes into the dark shed, but we, black and white, sit side by side and feel that we know by experience the meaning of the words: 'And all ye are brethren' (Matthew 23:8). Would that my generous friends in Europe could come out here and live through just one such hour."

"In God's eyes there is no just reason why there should not be a United States of America and Europe—English, American, French, German, Austrian, Italian, Spanish, Russian—all united into one peaceful federation. He has made of the nations one blood. If men would but tune into the wave length of God's love a new voice could be heard among the nations, and universal harmony would result."

"The world is too lonely for us to refuse love or friendship from any heart capable of loving us, so the love of Christ constrains us to seek the wandering souls of men."

In Australia's Centre

IN the "dead heart" of Australia, the Red Shield is working. At Rocket Range, the atom bomb experimental area, the welfare officer appointed to Pimba, tells that authorities and men alike hold the Army's work in high regard.

Besides working in this area, the Adjutant also services the nearby military camp, even though this entails an extra heavy task. Conditions are extremely trying. All personnel live in tents, though each tent has floor boards, wardrobe, bedside locker and easy chair.

"Often the breeze is scorching," writes the Adjutant, "and the red dust settles on everything. In the mess tent food and drink are coated with a layer of the dust." There is not a tree or bush in sight and at the military camp the large marquee has a dirt floor.

All welfare work in the two camps is under the Adjutant's direction. When he explained that his work was primarily spiritual, the commanding officer, himself a Christian, was most cordial. In addition to the official church parades the Adjutant is able to arrange many other meetings.

SON SOLD NO MORE

THE father of Ali, a little Javanese boy, was so devoid of parental affection that on five separate occasions he sold the child to replenish his empty coffers. His practice was to part with Ali to some wealthy purchaser in the morning, and then, in the evening, to steal him back again. The next day the unfeeling father would sell his child to someone else. At last, out of pity, a European lady bought the boy, and Ali was handed over by her to the safe keeping of the Army at the home for Javanese children, Djokja.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

London's . . . Shrinking Wells



A Drain on the Underground Lake

UNDER London is a lake which too many people are tapping. Its level falls faster every year as the experts long ago pointed out. The tap water most drunk comes from the River Lea, the New River, or the Thames, which is the biggest supplier of all. But the water drawn from the lake is that pumped from wells sunk by banks, or laundries, or big undertakings of many kinds. These find it cheaper and more convenient to draw their water supply not from the mains but from the underground lake.

This lake is there because Greater London is built over a saucer of chalk as wide as the distance from the Chilterns to the Kentish North Downs. Above the chalk is the London clay, with patches of gravel and sand; below it is a stratum of gault, through which the water filters very slowly, if at all.

Consequently the chalk seeps up all the rain water from a thousand rills, and has done so for centuries. It is like a sponge. But the supply of water from above has been lessening ever since London has been well paved and many of its roadway surfaces have become waterproof, so that the rain water, instead of trickling downwards through the clay and gravel, runs off by gutter and storm sewer to the river and the sea.

At the same time the demands on the chalk sponge have been steadily increasing as the wells have multiplied. There are now 500 London wells wringing all they can out of it, and they take more than a tenth of all the water the County of London uses.

The fall in the level of the so-called underground lake at the bottom of the chalk saucer is falling by about five feet a year under the City of London, Oxford Street, Putney, Shepherd's Bush, Paddington, and Hampstead. Long-period observations of the fall of water, estimated by the levels of the wells that have been sunk, show that under the Bank of England (which has its own well) the water-level has fallen 211 feet since 1855, and 104 feet since 1863 under the National Bank in Old Broad Street.

Some wells have failed. One sunk in Kensington Gardens used to help to supply the Serpentine, the lake in Buckingham Palace Gardens and that in St. James' Park. It has been abandoned and the water pumped from elsewhere. Some months ago the L.C.C. had the idea of furnishing Battersea Park with a Lido, but the wells

For Scottish Highlands

THE highlands of Scotland will soon breathe the fragrance of the Canadian skunk. The Provincial Department of Lands and Forests has offered to the City of Toronto six raccoons, six coyotes, eight turtles, two Great Horned owls and two herons as gifts to Scotland.

In return, the Zoological Society of Glasgow will ship to Ontario an assortment of Scotland's native animals. Their species, however, has not yet been disclosed.

PEMMICAN STILL EDIBLE

Dug Up After Centuries

ALBERTA'S Indians still make pemmican, from the meat of deer, moose and elk, but they can't make it last as long as the "loaves" of pemmican buried on the hilltops of Alberta more than a hundred years ago.

This summer, farmers near Butte found several chunks of the old pemmican on fresh breaking, and its description tallies identically with that of pemmican we found on new breaking in the Paddle Valley, about 100 miles northwest of Edmonton, some twenty years ago. The pieces are shaped somewhat like a large loaf of bread, about a foot long and seven inches through. As a boy I had a collection of rounder "loaves," shaped not unlike a round Christmas pudding. The pemmican was quite red inside, looking like dry raw meat, and there were white streaks throughout which Chipewyans told us was the tallow of moose and buffalo.

Indians near Rocky Mountain House, where this latest pemmican was unearthed, say it is buffalo meat which was pounded by the squaws into a mince-meat, then rolled tightly in hide and buried about a foot below the ground, where the Indians hoped to dig it up again if ever their food supplies ran low.

Even the oldest Indians around Butte have forgotten how their forefathers cured this meat in such a way that it has remained fresh and unspoiled all these years. The secret of that curing process, they say,

was lost slightly over a hundred years ago.

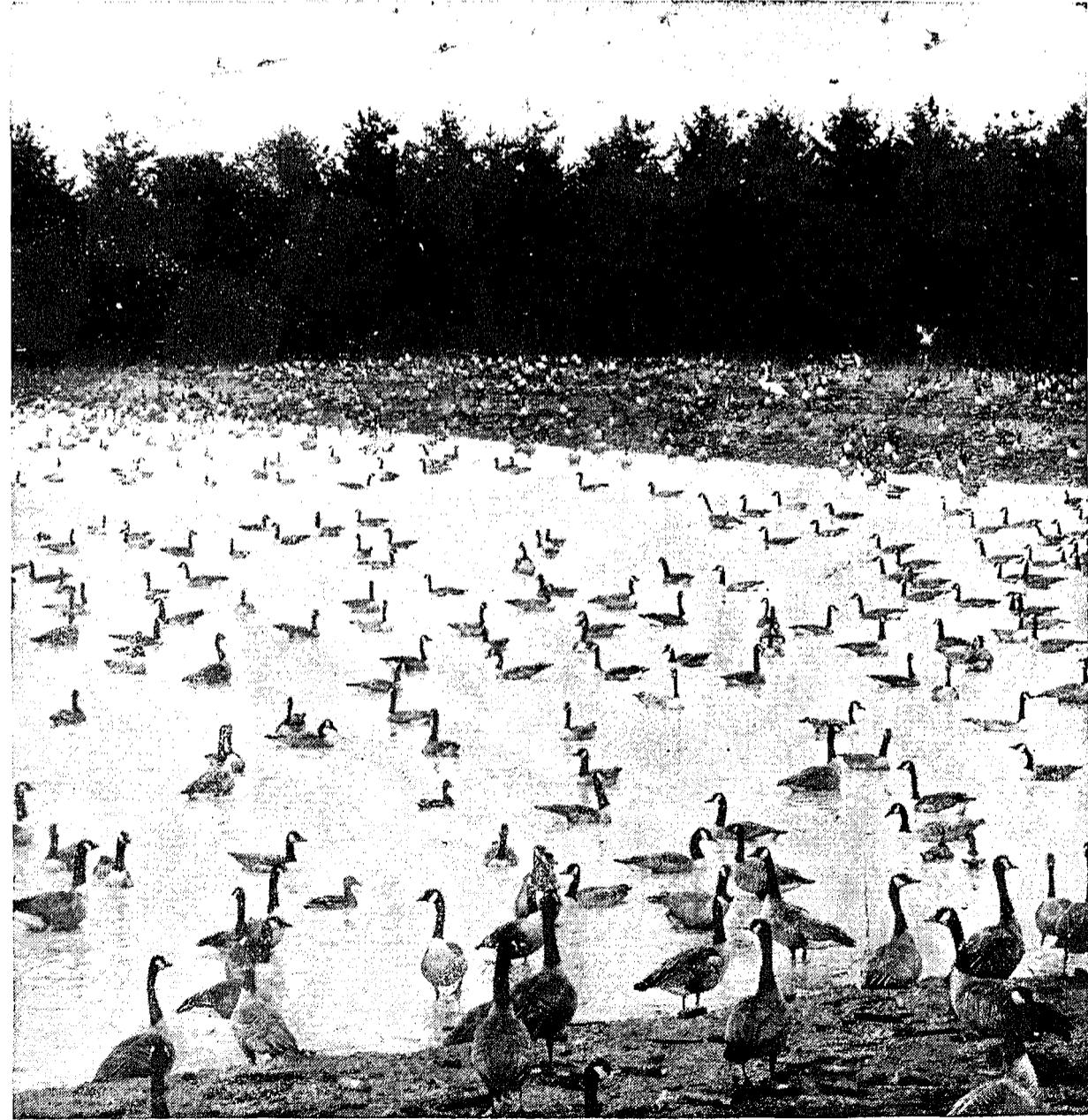
The old pemmican is hard, but can be cut with a knife, and has been buried so long that the hide had blended with the meat. A hungry person could still boil it and obtain a reasonably fresh meal.

Alberta Indians still make pemmican from wild meat dried in strips, with wild berries pounded into it. When dried in the sun, it keeps indefinitely. But even the natives are puzzled by the rediscovery of pemmican that has kept wholesome while buried longer than the oldest redman can remember.

J.W., in *The Family Herald*.

A MIGHTY RIVER

Something of the immense size of the Amazon river can be imagined by considering its most important tributary, the Madeira. Flowing through the heart of South America, the Madeira is certainly one of the grandest streams in the world. It is two thousand miles long, and its basin covers about four hundred and twenty-five thousand square miles. One of its own tributaries is nine hundred and fifty miles long.



GATHERING STRENGTH FOR THEIR LONG JOURNEY SOUTH, multitudes of Canadian wild geese and other birds congregate on the ponds at the late Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont. Some of these fine creatures fly thousands of miles, much of it across water.

SERMONS ON SCRAP PAPER

Sixty Years Ago, The Army Mother, Catherine Booth, Delivered the Last of Her Famous Addresses. The Conditions in Which Some of These Were Prepared Is Here Described

SN the day before their marriage, Catherine Mumford wrote to William Booth:

"I believe woman is destined to assume her true position and exert her proper influence by the special exertions and attainments of her sex."

Undoubtedly the girl of twenty-two was expressing her considered views about the duties lying ahead in her own future. Years later, even after she had written a pamphlet on "Female Ministry" (in defense of an American woman preacher), they appear to have been still unchanged. When she received a unanimous invitation from the men of her husband's church to address a public gathering, her reply was prompt and decided. "Of course, I declined," she wrote in a letter to her mother. "I don't know what they can be thinking of!"

The home apparently seemed to her, at that time, the true sphere for the "special exertions and attainments of her sex." And though she had soon perforce to bring her mind round to accepting the public work for which her great gifts so qualified her, the home and its inmates remained a primary and sacred charge.

Like many young couples in the difficult circumstances of modern days, the Booths were at the time living in cheap lodgings, as they went from town to town for William's evangelistic work—"as difficult a family life as can well be imagined . . . compatible with domestic happiness and family affection."

Worked Around the Home

The first baby and several more children were born to them during this period. William Booth (we read) felt "nothing was too humble for him to do in the lodgings that formed their home." Young Mrs. Booth was, however, one of those very capable women who can make time for necessary household work while engaging in great public activity. She would often be in the kitchen when W. B. came to consult her, he sitting on the edge of the table while she, her hands covered with dough, went on with her baking.

When they were in Cornwall lodgings, "I remember," said a

friend, "calling on her one day and finding her busy ironing with all the dexterity of an experienced hand."

According to another witness: "Many of the notes of her most powerful addresses were scribbled on odd scraps of paper while nursing a baby. She was such a happy combination of mother, wife and prophetess."

Again we read: "A more thrifty housewife than Mrs. Booth it would have been difficult to find. She labored that her children should be well fed, warmly and neatly clothed, and carefully instructed in all forms of knowledge likely to be useful to them in after-life. However loud might be the call for her services elsewhere, she would undertake nothing that clashed with the claims of her husband and children."

Later, in order to meet the heavier expenses of a house in London and a large family, this delicate woman took in first one lodger and, on moving into a larger house, two. One of these ladies said to Harold Begbie in after years: "I had been so often disappointed in religious people. It seemed to me that the Booths could not possibly be in their home life what they were in their preaching." She then described the atmosphere she found—so consistent with all she had heard from the Booths in

public, and added: "There was a steady sense of orderliness in this household. Meals were served to the moment, and woe betide any child who came late! The hearth was swept continually, books and toys never left about. Also I never knew any people in my whole life who had such a horror of debt."

It was during their Cornish stay, when she was thirty-three, that Mrs. Booth held her first meeting for women only—meetings which became (we read) a special feature of her life-work . . . by their practical and convincing character revolutionizing the homes and lives of hundreds.

"You young women here," she said at one of these gatherings, "resolve that you will be original, natural, human beings, as God would have you . . . independent (minded) women, educated and refined by intercourse with Him."

The Original Design

And at the age of thirty-six the prophetess was found declaring: "God will yet raise man to His own ideal. Even down here the original design shall be fulfilled—man for God and God in man. To me every page of the Bible beams with light with respect to this!"—Lieutenant-Colonel Madge Unworth in *All the World*.

Dates To Remember

October: Annual Congresses and Divisional Rallies in the Territory: Regina, October 10-11; Toronto, October 30-November 3; Winnipeg, November 6-9; Halifax, November 13-15.

* * * * * Harvest Festival Altar Service, Sunday, October 10.

was raining, and long before he was due home, a crowd of excited mothers began to form at the door of the officers' quarters. They were typical Lancashire women wearing clogs and shawl, and we saw that many of them carried a wee babe snug and warm under their shawls.

As the car drove up to the home, the women divided to form a guard of honor, and as the Founder made his way to the door, they held out their little ones and cried, "Bless my babe, General." He kindly laid his hands on each one as he passed by, and in fancy I could see a similar scene with the Saviour.

The General's dinner was a very frugal affair. Some vegetable soup (he was a vegetarian) made with pearl barley and milk, carrots, potatoes, onion and peas. A baked potato and a knob of butter. For a sweet it was a baked apple and a small rice pudding, followed by a cup of China tea. For his tea it was a small pot of China tea and some toast.

A God-honored Leader

When Brigadier Cox brought back the tray after tea he told me the General wanted to see me. It flashed through my mind I had done something wrong, and it was with a somewhat downcast mind that I went up to his room. The Brigadier threw open the door and said, "Here's the cook, General." I felt, as indeed I was, in the presence of a great man, one whom God had

ARMY MEMORIES

By GRACE L. EVANS, Norwich, Ont.

(Continued from a previous issue of The War Cry)

THE FOUNDER'S THOUGHTFULNESS

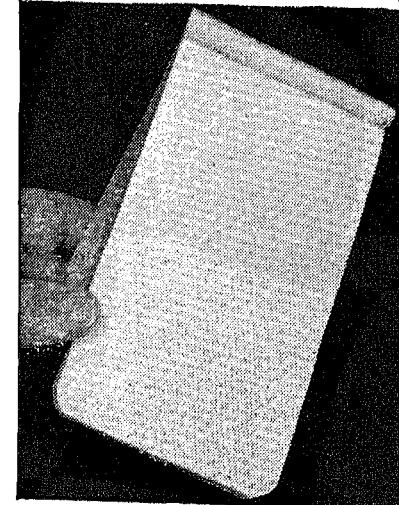
DURING these months I had one of the greatest honors of my life bestowed upon me. Oldham Citadel was one of the largest Corps in the Division, and it was arranged that the Founder should visit it. He was billeted at a large house a few miles away and to save him any extra fatigue, Brigadier Fred Cox who had the arrangements in hand, asked that it should be possible for dinner and tea on Sunday to be prepared at the officers' quarters.

As both officers would be on duty

at the meeting they, Major and Mrs. Jordan, decided that I should go to the quarters and prepare the meals. I was only nineteen, and naturally was very flustered, but felt highly honored.

I can now see the beloved Founder on his arrival, just after noon, from the holiness meeting. It

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



What you possess some day may belong to others, but what you are will be yours forever.

There are two ways to be rich: one is to have much; the other is to want little. "Godliness with contentment is great gain."

If you would lift others you must be on Higher Ground yourself.

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

GOD'S PRAISES

That His people may cultivate the spirit of gratitude.

"Prayer Changes Things"

wonderfully honored. I looked in his face and there in his eyes, which sometimes seemed to pierce one's soul, I saw a little twinkle of amusement. Then he said, "Well I see you have a Salvation C (my Candidate's badge), and I hope you will be as good a Candidate as you are a cook. Shall we pray?" I was greatly surprised, I had never expected this honor but we knelt down and he commended me to God.

Afterwards he turned to the Brigadier and said, "See that this young woman has a seat to-night, as she won't be able to get to the hall very early." That was the grand spirit of this dear old man. Thoughtful of those who served him. Then he put his hand on my shoulder and said, "May God bless you, Candidate. Pray for your General." I was just so full that I couldn't reply, and walked away feeling I had indeed been blessed in my contact with the Founder.

(To be continued)

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

PRAYER-BORN

"YESTERDAY WAS A GOOD DAY — but TODAY IS GOING TO BE BETTER!"

With such heaven-born optimism a comrade greets each new day. Only a soul trusting in God can begin the day with such evidence of faith in the present, and for the future. David experienced faith when he said, "In the morning I will direct my prayer unto Thee and will look up." The upward look of faith is rewarded by God. By faith we leave our faults and failures behind us and launch out anew to rise up to God's expectation of us. Heaven-born optimism is our reward as we sing:

"All my fears I give to Jesus,

Rests my weary soul in Him;
Though my way be hid in darkness,
Never can His light grow dim."

To Isaiah God gave a message for the people of all generations. "Remember ye not the former things, neither consider the things of old. Behold, I WILL DO A NEW THING, now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert."

"New every morning is the love
Our waking and uprising prove;
Through sleep and darkness
safely brought,
Restored to life, and power,
and thought."

IMMIGRATION RECEPTION CENTRE

New Premises For Accommodation of Travellers Opened in Toronto

PROVIDED by the Ontario Government and thoroughly outfitted for the needed requirements, new premises for the Immigration Centre, Toronto, were occupied under the supervision of The Salvation Army and officially opened on Tuesday afternoon, September 21, by Hon. Dana Porter, K.C., Minister of Planning and Development.

A number of leading citizens were present at the informal ceremony held in the well-appointed lounge-room of the centre which is now situated at 291 Sherbourne Street, representatives of various organizations being also in attendance.

Introduced by Mrs. E. W. Brownell, director of the Immigration Branch, Mr. Porter expressed his approbation of the centre which would provide homelike accommodation for around two hundred persons. Already more than 1,500 immigrants had used the facilities previously provided and he was confident that The Salvation Army would continue its efficient service in this direction.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, to whom Mr. Porter handed the key of the establishment, declaring it open for service, voiced his satisfaction with the transformation made by the Provincial Department of Works of what formerly had been an old but well-built mansion. Nothing for the comfort of the immigrants had been omitted, he said, and assured the Government's representative that the centre would be put to the best use.

Controller J. Innes, speaking for the mayor and citizens of Toronto,

extended cordial wishes and paid a warm tribute to the Army's work in the city. He recalled that when a lonely immigrant forty years ago no one was on hand to meet him. Immigrants to-day were well cared for.

With the offering of a dedicatory prayer by the acting Immigration Secretary, Brigadier L. Smith, the ceremony came to a close, the Chief Secretary taking the opportunity later of introducing to the company the superintendent of the centre, Major C. Hiltz, Mrs. Hiltz, and Captain E. McElhiney who will

(Continued in column 3)

HARVEST
FRUITS WELL
DISTRIBUTED

Women workers of St. James (Winnipeg) prepare baskets of fruit for distribution among patients of the local War Veterans' Hospital, a gesture that is well appreciated by the men



HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

MRS. COLONEL KNOTT PASSES

IT is learned that Mrs. Colonel Chas. Knott, wife of Colonel Chas. Knott, a former Chief Secretary in Western Canada, was recently promoted to Glory from England. Colonel and Mrs. Knott had been living in retirement since 1921 prior to which the Colonel was Chief Secretary at the International Training College. A daughter, Lieut.-Colonel Christiana, is in charge of the Mothers' Hospital, London.

Led By Former Training Principal

The funeral service was led by Commissioner J. Bladin in the Assembly Hall at International Headquarters and the interment took place at Camberwell Cemetery, South London.

FORMER I.H.Q. AUDITOR

NEWS of the promotion to Glory in England of an old friend of many Salvationists in this country, Colonel John Clark (R), has come to hand. The Colonel had been International Auditor for many years, before being transferred to the United States where he served as National Auditor and Financial Secretary. The Colonel returned to England to retire, and had lived with his daughter at Southend-on-Sea.

FORMER CANADIAN OFFICER

BRIGADIER Esther Hay, the daughter of Commissioner and

Mrs. James Hay (R), who served on the Canadian Training College staff from 1928 to 1934, recently retired in Melbourne, Australia. The Brigadier had the unique record of having spent her entire active service of forty years in the training of cadets.

NEWFOUNDLAND SALVATIONISTS

Aid Victims of Storm Disaster

WHEN a torrential tropical rainstorm blew over St. John's, Newfoundland, from the south Atlantic recently, floods of water pouring down the South Side hills dislocated tons of loose earth and gravel that smashed against homes situated at the base of the hills, doing great damage. One little child was killed, another injured, and seventy-five or more people were made temporarily homeless.

Salvationist workers were early



PROMPT ASSISTANCE: Noticing a building on fire in Vancouver one evening recently Major N. Buckley, Public Relations Representative, turned in an alarm to the fire station. Later he put in a busy night's work when he undertook to serve refreshments to the firemen, who fought the flames through a drenching rain. The Major, in the photograph, is shown busy at his task, not his first endeavor to aid firefighters in this way, by any means

(Continued from column 2)
continue their care of the travellers.

Well-adapted for its purpose the centre, not far from Allan Gardens, was formerly the residence of the late Mr. James Ross Robertson, one of Toronto's leading citizens. Its reception hall and offices are wide and high and the adjoining lounge is spacious and equipped for comfort. The kitchen and dining-room, looking out upon a lawn and garden, are modern and clean. The dormitories upstairs are airy and comfortable.

Adjoining the main building is an annex for women, with all the equipment required for their welfare. Transportation is within easy reach of the centre and immigrants are met at the airport or railway station. A government employment bureau is attached to the centre. The staff of the centre is available for information and advice at all times.

Amongst the visitors who attended the opening ceremony and inspected the centre were Mr. Gordon Perry, Vice-Chairman of the Army's Toronto Advisory Board; Rev. Canon Judd, newly returned from the Amsterdam Conference; Holland emigration authorities who were interested in the reception of their countrymen in Canada, and a number of Salvation Army officers.

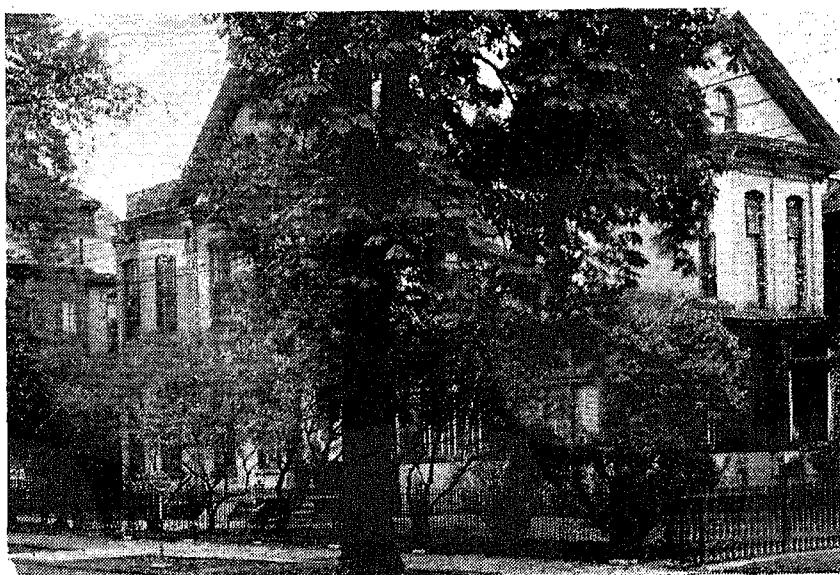
on the scene and in co-operation with the Red Cross and the Department of Public Health and Welfare officials, gave every possible aid to the victims who were quickly housed in a building made available by the Government.

Adjutant Esther Perry, Social Service Officer in St. John's, supervised the Army's efforts, assisted by Divisional Headquarters, Corps, and Women's Social Officers, as well as soldiers who volunteered to help. Clothing was provided for people who lost all they possessed in the disaster. Hot soup was made available to the sufferers through the kindness of Major H. Janes, of Grace Hospital, and Major E. Woods, Superintendent of the Girls' Home, provided cocoa and also a

(Continued on page 13)

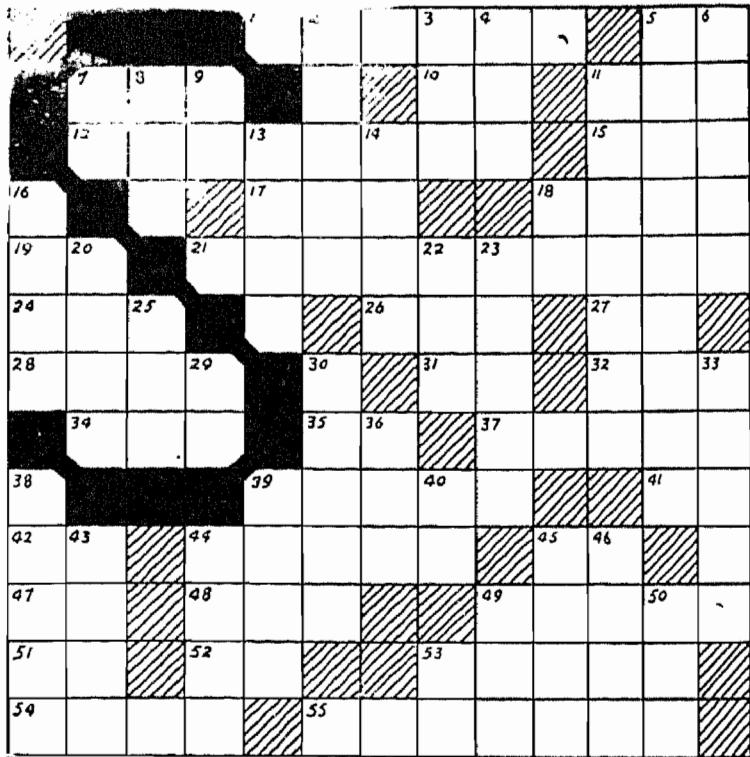
BERMUDA VISIT

FOLOWING his recent tour of Western Canada centres, including Northern British Columbia, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, journeyed by air to the other side of the Territory to visit Bermuda, where he conducted a number of meetings. A report of these events will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: The Boyhood of Samuel (I Samuel 3)



Copyright W.A.W. Co.

No. 28

"And the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before Eli."—I Sam. 3:1.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "the Lord . . . Samuel" :4
 - 5 Plnt (abbr.)
 - 7 "ministered unto the Lord before . . ." :1
 - 10 "Samuel went and lay down . . . his place" :9
 - 11 "came up with . . . husband to offer the yearly sacrifice" I Sam. 2:19
 - 12 "neither was the word of the Lord yet . . ." :7
 - 15 A son of Gad. Gen. 46:16
 - 17 By way of
 - 18 Contest
 - 19 Right (abbr.)
 - 21 "But Samuel . . . before the Lord" I Sam. 2:18
 - 24 A son of Benjamin Gen. 46:21
 - 26 Female deer
 - 27 East Indies (abbr.)
 - 28 "And the . . . of the Lord was precious" :1
 - 31 Names (abbr.)
 - 32 Tennessee Valley Authority (abbr.)
 - 34 Short for ukulele (colloq.)
 - 35 "And . . . answered, Here am I" :16
 - 37 "and called as at . . . times" :10
 - 39 Trapper who uses a wire trap
 - 41 "Behold, I will . . . thing in Israel" :11
 - 42 Pald (abbr.)
 - 44 Long, narrow piece of cloth
 - 45 Shilling (abbr.)
 - 47 Ex officio (abbr.)
 - 48 "and . . . nothing from him" :18
 - 49 " . . . was no open vision" :1
 - 51 Exclamation of disgust
 - 52 And (Lat.)
 - 53 Crown
 - 54 "Samuel did not yet . . . the Lord" :7

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



© W.A.W.C.O. NO. 27

- VERTICAL**
- 2 "And the Lord called yet . . ." :6
 - 3 "I called not; . . . down again" :5
 - 4 "when I begin, I will also make an . . ." :12
 - 5 "Eli . . . that the Lord had called the child" :8
 - 6 Attempted
 - 7 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 38:6
 - 8 ". . . him do what seemeth him good" :18
 - 9 Number of Psalm beginning, "Hear me when I call"
 - 11 "Speak; for thy servant . . ." :10
 - 13 "for I hear of your . . . dealings" I Sam. 2:23
 - 14 "and Samuel was . . . down to sleep" :3
 - 16 "And Samuel . . . and the Lord was with him" :19
 - 18 Second tone in the scale
 - 20 "Here am I; for . . . calledst me" :5
 - 22 "I called not, my . . ." :6
 - 23 General tendency
 - 25 Annoy
 - 29 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
 - 30 "the Lord called Samuel again the . . . time" :5
 - 33 "Samuel . . . and went to Eli" :6
 - 36 Before
 - 38 "thou shalt say, . . . Lord" :9
 - 39 "Samuel told him every . . ." :18
 - 40 Short for Edgar
 - 43 "And he went and lay . . ." :5
 - 44 "Samuel feared to . . . Eli the vision" :15
 - 45 Persian ruler
 - 46 "and he answered, I am I" :4
 - 49 Tilt
 - 50 Rodent
 - 53 "did let none of his words fall . . . the ground" :19

TWO VIEWPOINTS

THE condescension of love for the purpose of uplifting the lives of others is one of the most beautiful features in human life, and much more is it the case when we think of Divine love. The highest serves the lowest and God's love expresses itself in self-sacrifice on behalf of mankind.—Dr. W.H. Griffith Thomas.

PRAIRIE GATEWAY HOME LEAGUE

The Home League Group of St. James, Manitoba, includes numbers of happy mothers and children. The fruit on the table is part of the League's project towards helping the unfortunate, and much has been done to succor the needy, both in Canada and overseas.



A DIVISIONAL newsletter from the London-Windsor Division indicates that Secretary Mrs. Leslie, of St. Mary's, has been pursuing an energetic and successful summer program with her League. The weekly meetings have been held in the park, and the women have enjoyed the relaxation in pleasant surroundings. Furthermore, the children have also enjoyed it, and the mothers have been able to feel that the children could play in the park without undue worry; the attendances have been very good.

The "Friendly Group," of G. L. Griffiths & Sons, of Stratford, have

Vermilion, Alta., League used the local paper to write up activities, an excellent publicity idea, which should bring its reward in community interest and new members. A fine newspaper article recently appeared in the local paper, carrying a large caption, "Salvation Army Home League sends clothing to B.C. Flood Areas." Eight hundred articles of clothing were sent. The article provoked a generous response to the project.

On a recent report from Collingwood, Ont., Home League appears the remark "Send as many parcels as possible to slum post corps, Beth-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



sent five more large parcels to the U.K., and the word "parcel" does not convey any idea of the wonderful contents of the same. The Stratford Secretary, Mrs. Lower, is an earnest and tireless worker, and sympathy is extended to her in the serious illness of her husband, who was involved in a motor accident some months ago.

The Saskatchewan newsletter contains interesting information concerning a summer program at Moose Jaw, with good results. Mrs. Envoy Weaver, of Indian Head, contacted a woman who had attended the Home League in Holland, and who will now become an Outer Circle member, seeing she is beyond the reach of a regular Home League meeting. Another Outer Circle member is a daughter of a Home League member in Britain.

Help For Korea

Prince Albert, Sask., has been encouraged by a letter of warm appreciation for help given to Major M. Lichtenberger, of Yugoslavia, and Melville is continuing its contributions to Korea. Mrs. Brigadier F. Merritt is looking forward to a helpful time at the institutes planned for Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

The Alberta Home Leagues have a splendid record for help sent abroad, so have evidently learned the lesson of helping others well. In connection with the rallies planned for Calgary and Edmonton there will be added interest in the exhibitions being featured, for which prizes will be given in the various classes. Edmonton Home League continues to do a good work for overseas comrades. Twelve parcels have been sent to retired officers, German officers and Home League overseas—an excellent record for three months.

Lethbridge, Alta., has been sending a parcel a month overseas. Hillhurst, Alta., was able to find a deserving outlet for its emergency cupboard supplies when a baby survived a dreadful fire, through which the mother and one child died in hospital.

nal Green, London, England." This is one place where one could read a good deal "between the lines."

Secretary Mrs. Whitehouse, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., also reports a parcel ready for England, and the adoption of Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, of the British Honduras, as the League's missionary contact.

An encouraging letter is to hand from Mrs. Captain W. Deering who, with her husband, is temporarily stationed in Salisbury, Rhodesia. Mrs. Deering has not been well, but is happy to report improvement. The Captain is fine and the baby "tops." Mrs. Deering says, "Last year we were stationed at Mbembelewa. We were the first Europeans there for seven years. I was teaching in the school and the Captain was in charge of the section. The year was rather difficult because of the severe drought and lack of water, but nevertheless we enjoyed much of God's blessings. We are now stationed at the Salisbury European corps."

Soap a Boon

Another missionary comrade heard from is Brigadier A. Irwin of Seoul, Korea. The Brigadier writes, "The Hanna group has continued to send parcels and I have received gifts from Melville and Coleman, also from a Brownie pack at Elmwood. All usable soap and notions! What a joy!" The Brigadier continues, "We are starting some industrial work at our Women's Home, where we have girls from the police court, and other interested groups with their babies. We are trying to teach them hand-sewing; many of the women have never sewn before. A new Korea is losing the art of sewing, I fear. Embroidery materials and silks are our problem. They cannot be bought here at all, so I am grateful for all that comes. We want to start the Girls' Home with a sewing room, but have not enough stuff to work with yet. Perhaps the Home League could help us with this." Here is an opportunity for a missionary group looking for a project.

Friendship

*O*H the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring them all right out, just as they are—chaff and grain together—certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.

Dinah Muloch

THE BEAUTIES OF FALL

THE Dipper swings low in the north, these evenings, and Cassiopeia is off to the east of the Pole Star. And off to the east of Cassiopeia, if the evening is clear, stands a moon that will soon be verging on the full and coloring like a pumpkin in the fields.

Late in the evening, if you are out where the woods climb the hills, like as not you will hear the voice of an owl asking its queries of the thickening darkness.

And when the owl has hooted, the dogs will set up their clamor, for the night is full of scents that no country dog can ignore. Fox scent, perhaps, or 'coon scent; a mere man wouldn't know, for all he smells is the October night.

There is the smell of grapes in this night. The sweet, winey smell of a garden vineyard at ripeness; the sharper tang of wild grapes along the wall and climbing on the old wire sheep fence. There is the cidery smell of apples, early apples come down as windfalls and left to soften and ferment a bit in the grass. You miss it, in the daylight; but the cool of night brings it clear and sharp.

There is a rank hay smell from the roadside. Not the sweet fragrance of July hay, but the mint-and-goldenrod smell of high weeds cut and left to lie, with the tantalizing sweetness of tall clover mixed in.

October Sweetness

There is the pond smell, the musky sourness of the margin ooze where the cattails stand in stiff ranks against the starlight on the horizon.

And there is the sweet wind from the hilltops, slowed down now to a night breeze, the sweetness of October. You smell it, and you feel it, and it seeps into your blood. And you know why the owl hoots and the dogs bark; and you almost wish you could, too.—New York Times.

Helpful Hints

BUSY children are usually good children. Before our family starts out on a visit, whether for an afternoon or for a week, I plan to provide enough different kinds of "work" to keep my children employed much of the time we are away from home.

Here are some of the amusements that keep the hands of my small girls of three and four years out of mischief:

Cards are punched with figure, animal and flower forms, to be sewn with colored yarn.

A box of puffed wheat, with thread and needles, provides the material for countless necklaces.

A box of wooden beads and a piece of string provide amusement for a child too young to use a needle. Cube-shaped beads are best, as they do not roll.

A pencil and a roll of thin paper which may be used for tracing give my children many quiet and happy hours.

A box of toothpicks is always included in my suitcase. These toothpicks have been dyed with water colors—red, blue, yellow, green, orange and purple—and they provide excellent material for building all sorts of elaborate designs on the floor or table.

The older children love to embroider their everyday bibs. A simple flower form drawn on the material in lead pencil is followed with a running stitch in colored thread.

(Continued foot column 4)

The Home Page

The Cheery Atmosphere Of Army Institutions Commended by a Doctor

MY first contact with the Army was as a small child—and, I may add, a very shy one, writes a woman doctor in *The Deliverer*, London. My father, an officer in the British Army, had been invited to speak at an evening

the *raison d'être*, of The Salvation Army, and the ragged audience the harvest field in which much of its work lies.

After many years I was to meet again, and to work with, members of the Army in the capacity of resi-



A BOON FOR HUSBANDS: No more need father come home to find the furniture switched bafflingly around. He and mother may arrange it all beforehand, to their mutual satisfaction, by means of the miniature furniture, which is a replica of the actual pieces. These models are useful in setting out the furniture for a new home

meeting in the Salvation Army hall in Hastings. I remember sitting on the platform with him, feeling very strange and noting the numbers of really poor people who filled the hall.

As I edged to the door after the meeting, an officer gently asked me if I were saved and knew the Lord Jesus. This came as rather a shock to me, as it must to many who are asked the same question; but looking back on it all now, I realize that the question symbolized the motive,

dent medical officer of the Mothers' Hospital, in north-east London. The months spent there were some of the happiest I can remember in any residential appointment. From the war-worn entrance of the hospital, one passed into the lounge to see, hanging from the wall, the words, "God is Love," and in this place truly there was an atmosphere filled with cheerfulness and kindly activity I saw, in the lives of many who worked there, a love for the mothers and babies which showed itself practically in self-sacrifice and untiring toil. Here a little prayer of thanksgiving would be made with a mother over the new arrival; there a prayer would aid the fight for some one seriously ill, yet not despaired of. Amid air-raids and other difficulties of the war, the hospital carried on its work with a serene and trusting spirit.

Making Room

The officer-nurses' reality of faith in the over-ruling guidance of God was shown in one typical incident which I recall. After a particularly busy spell, it seemed impossible for the hospital to accept another mother; every bed was full. Yet still one waited. The assistant matron and I looked at each other despairingly and went about our different duties. Not long afterward I met "Sister" in the lounge; her face beamed as she said, "It is all right, doctor. I have had a word with the Lord and He has made it quite clear; I can see how we are to fit in that extra mother!"

In any hospital there are at times lonely, lost people who need help to start life afresh; or they wish for comfort before undergoing an operation, or they may require some one to spread cheerful stories in the out-patients' department, to counteract garbled and terrifying

MAKE A LIST

MAKE a list of your day's activities—household duties first—telephone calls you must make, meetings you plan to attend, chores which must be completed. Pop the list into your purse. Let your list do your remembering. "X" the items as you go along. Thus your brain isn't taxed with a mass of detail.

GETTING RID OF THE SMOKE

PITTSBURG, one of the biggest industrial cities of the United States, is taking vigorous steps to dispel the great, heavy pall of murky smoke which usually hangs over it and makes its name a by-word even among industrial areas.

Now Pittsburgh's domestic hearths must be fitted with a device to abate the smoke, or if they are not so fitted, they must burn coal of a nearly smokeless variety. Coal merchants are forbidden to supply soft coal, which is very smoky, to houses which are not properly equipped.

Other industrial countries, not least Britain, are watching this experiment with keen interest. If Pittsburgh can dispel her smoke clouds there is nothing to prevent Britain doing the same.

accounts of what will happen to them once they submit to treatment. I would like to see more of the Christian spirit of certainty and hope spread among all patients as it was in The Mothers' Hospital.

Three-score Old Souls

A year or so later, an opportunity of seeing another side of the Women's Social Work cropped up in the form of an invitation to spend a week-end in an Eventide Home. What a pleasant house and surroundings! In this place about sixty-five old ladies lived, drawn from different walks of life and with most diverse personalities. The link that bound them together was in the first place their common need, and how understandingly it was met by the officers who cared for them! Later I think a spiritual unity welded them together, for this was certainly evident in the harvest thanksgiving service held there on the Sunday evening of my visit. The picture of the old peoples' sitting-room remains with me still. There was an armchair and footstool for each, shawls were laid across the windows or the fireplace, according to the desire of the owners.

As we entered, what happy smiles and fresh complexions greeted us! Many a guest proudly gave her age. Here was one of seventy years who had been bombed out of her home; over there was a dear old lady of ninety-two years; many of them looked good for a century or more! All who could, shared in the little self-appointed tasks of any home—arranging flowers, or laying the table for tea; none of them was hustled. Many took breakfast in bed; after all, in the evening of life one should be allowed to lie in bed a little longer in the mornings if one so desires!

(Continued from panel)

Our baby's favorite toy is a common wooden potato masher painted in gay colors to represent a doll. The handle represents the head and waist and the large part the skirt. Baby turns the doll over on its side on the floor, gives it a push and it rolls out on the floor in a circle, coming back to the baby to be pushed again. It is the best "come-back" toy I have ever seen.—Sel.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Major:
Major Alice Dieks,
Major Sidney Harrison,
Major Katherine Martin.

APPOINTMENTS—

Second Lieutenant Eleanor Bond; Territorial Headquarters, Public Relations Department (Publicity).

Second Lieutenant Sadie Edmunds, Britannia (Assistant).

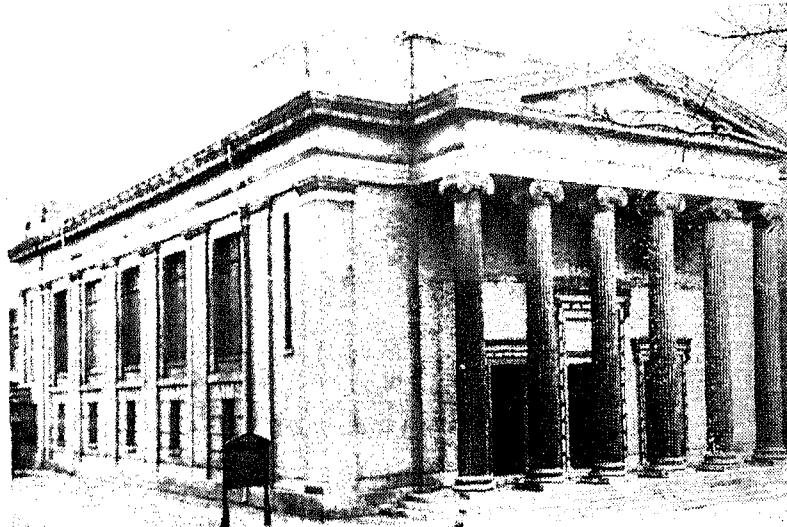
RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier John Gillingham, out from Twillingate, Newfoundland, in 1908. Mrs. Gillingham (nee Mabel Blackmore), out from Pilley's Island, Newfoundland, in 1904. Last appointment, Divisional Commander, British Columbia Division. On August 31, 1948.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Colonel Lutie Deslaurier (R), out of Charlottetown, in 1888. From Charlottetown, on September 21, 1948.



Formerly Emmanuel Church, The Army's No. 1 Citadel in Montreal is equipped with a spacious auditorium and accommodation for many activities, senior and young people's

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO TEMPLE: Mon Oct 11 ("Coles' Festival")

OTTAWA: Wed Oct 13 (Opening Men's Social Service Centre)

*TORONTO CONGRESS: Oct 30-Nov 3

*HALIFAX: Sat-Mon Nov 13-15 (Maritime Congress)

*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Regina: Sat-Mon Oct 9-11

Toronto Congress: Oct 30-Nov 3

Chatham: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14

Lippsneott: Sat-Sun Nov 20-21

(*Mrs. Colonel Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Danforth: Sat-Sun Oct 16-17

Barrie: Sat-Sun Oct 23-24

Colonel B. Coles: Mount Dennis, Sun Oct 10 (morning); Earlscourt (afternoon); Danforth (evening); Toronto Temple, Mon 11

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Winnipeg, Sat-Tues Nov 6-9

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake: Regina, Sat-Sun 9-11

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Orillia, Sun Oct 17 (Y.P. Day)

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Leamington, Sat-Sun Oct 9-10; London III, Sat-Sun 16-17; Goderich, Sat-Sun 23-24

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Saint John, N.B. Thurs-Fri Oct 14-15; Corner Brook, Fri Nov 12; Humbermouth, Sat 13; Corner Brook, Sun 14; Deer Lake, Mon 15; Windsor, Wed 17; Clarenville, Fri 19; Halifax, Tues-Wed 19-20; Glace Bay, Fri 22; Bonavista, Sun-Mon 21-22; Elliston, Tues 23; Catalina, Wed 24; Carbonear, Sun-Mon 28-29; St. John's, Wed-Fri Dec 1-3

Brigadier C. Knaap: Parry Sound, Sun Oct 3; Huntsville, Sun 10; Orillia, Sat-Sun 16-17 (Young People's Day); Barrie, Sun 24

Brigadier T. Mundy: Windsor, Sat-Sun Oct 2-3

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Adelaide Street, Sun Oct 3; St. John's Temple, Fri 8; Glovertown, Sun 10; Gambo, Sat-Sun 16-17

Spiritual Special: Newfoundland Division (Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Lushes Bight: Tues-Sun Oct 6-10

Leading Tickles: Tues-Sun Oct 12-17

Cottrell's Cove: Tues-Sun Oct 19-24

Exploits: Tues-Sun Oct 26-31

Moreton's Harbour: Wed-Sun Nov 17-21

Bridgeport: Tues-Sun Nov 23-28

Lewisporte: Tues-Sun Nov 30-Dec 5

Carbonear: Fri-Mon Dec 10-20

Mundy Pond: Thurs-Sun Dec 23-Jan 2

Spiritual Special: Saskatchewan Division (Major J. Martin)

Moose Jaw: Sun-Wed Oct 3-13

Yorkton: Sat-Tues Oct 16-26

The Pas: Fri-Tues Nov 15-16

Flin Flon: Fri-Tues Nov 15-16

Melville: Fri-Tues Nov 19-23

Spiritual Special: Eastern Division (Major Wm. Mercer)

Shelburne: Fri-Mon Oct 1-11

Liverpool: Fri-Mon Oct 15-25

Digby: Thurs-Sun Oct 28-31

A veteran of two wars and a Salvationist of long-standing, Brother F. England, of Bristol, Eng., recently visited Territorial Headquarters, Toronto. He and his wife are visiting their son in Syracuse, U.S.A. Brother England vividly recalls the Founder's funeral in London, at which time he was a bandsman of the Nunhead Band, and played in the funeral procession.

Montreal's New Citadel Opened

Corps Unite For Dedication Service

SENTIMENT was about evenly divided among comrades of Montreal Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores) during the week-end of September 18-19. There was certain regret at saying farewell to the old building in University Street, a scene of many spiritual battles and Salvation victories since the beginning of the century, but a building which for several years has been far too inadequate for the Army's extensive work in the metropolis.

There was also great rejoicing over the fact that more commodious quarters had been found, and that these were made ready by the evacuation of the congregation of Emmanuel Church situated in Drummond Street, which had decided to move farther west and unite with the congregation of Westmount Park United Church. With this decision negotiations were entered into and seemingly, by Divine guidance, the deeds of the Emmanuel Church property were turned over to the Citadel Corps.

Salute Old Building

A fitting farewell was paid to the old building, as the comrades, led by the band, held a mammoth open-air meeting on Phillips Square and marched past the building. The colors were dipped as the band played the renowned "Montreal Citadel" march, and the march proceeded along the crowded and brilliantly-lighted St. Catherines Street. The Verdun Corps comrades, who held a separate open-air meeting, were picked up en route and the united corps proceeded to the new building, where a large crowd was waiting for the ribbon to be cut, allowing entrance to the hall.

With well-chosen words, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker snipped the ribbon-barrier and turned the key. Although the new hall seats more than twice the number of the old building, it was a near capacity audience that attended the first meeting. Greetings were extended by the Young People's Sergeant Major A. James (Outremont North) representing the local officers; Captain D. Fisher (Maisonneuve), representing the corps officers of the city; Major L. Carswell representing the Army's departments, and Sergeant-Major W. Goodier representing the Citadel Corps. Music interspersed the greetings, the items including selections by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, and a march tunefully rendered by Verdun Band. Written messages of congratulation and encouragement from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and others were read by Major A. Calvert who represented Territorial Headquar-

The presence of God was keenly

felt at the holiness meeting on Sunday morning. Consecrations were made and the challenge was issued for intensified service. A citizens' rally was held on Sunday afternoon, when representatives of city churches, civic authorities, and the advisory board, brought felicitations and good wishes on the Army's new venture. Of special interest were the remarks of Mr. J. N. Cole who warned the soldiery not to become complacent in its new environment, but to follow on in the accepted path of the Army in "going out to help save sinners and going for the worst." A dedicatory prayer was offered by Dean K. Evans, a warm Army friend.

A large audience attended the evening meeting piloted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Junker. Valuable assistance was given throughout the entire week-end by Major and Mrs. F. Moulton. Plans have been made for an extensive campaign in all branches of the Corps' work. Bandsman G. Hamilton has been appointed Young People's Sergeant Major and more will be heard of the young people's work in the near future.

Major and Mrs. Peter Lindores are the Corps Officers and since their appointment to the Montreal Citadel Corps have already demonstrated keen interest in all branches of corps activity, special attention being given to the needs of the young people.—F.J.K.

The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, represented the Army on the closing day, Citizen's Day, of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Widely-Separated Appointments

Retirement of Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham

BRIGADIER John Gillingham, recently retired Divisional Commander of Northern British Columbia, entered the work from Twillingate, Nfld., but all his service has been given in Canada. The Brigadier's first field appointment was Strathroy, Ont. United for service in 1911 to Captain Mabel Blackmore (also from Newfoundland), the two officers travelled extensively, being stationed in corps in Ontario and Quebec and at the two extremes of the continent, east and west, commanding such corps as Montreal 1 and Dovercourt. Even Bermuda came within the scope of their ministrations, for they labored there as corps and district officers, for some years.

Transferred to the West, when it was a separate territory, they were appointed successively in charge of

Official Presentation

Award for War Service

ON Friday afternoon last at the Ontario Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Ray Lawson conducted the official investiture of Colonel W. Dray with the O.B.E., awarded for services rendered during the last war. Notification of awards were received by those receiving them some time ago, but due to delay in delivery of the insignia, many of the official presentations have only lately been made.

Commissioner Chas. Baugh was present for the ceremony, and also Mrs. Colonel Dray. The visitors were cordially received at a subsequent reception by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Lawson, who both made enquiries as to the Army's progress in the province.

CONGRESS NOTES

Toronto Salvationists and delegates to the Congress gatherings who will be arriving in the city early on Saturday, October 30, should plan to attend the Musical Festival in the Temple at 3 p.m. They will hear several of the city's bands and songster brigades as well as soloists. Watch for further announcements. *

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, has the arrangements in hand for the Young People's Demonstration on Saturday night. "Youth in Action" is the title given to this interesting program, which commences at 7.30 p.m. in Massey Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Trade Department after October 11.

It is announced that North Toronto, Brantford and Earlscourt Bands are participating in the Festival of Praise in Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 31. The songster brigade from Oshawa is also coming in for this event and the Danforth and Dovercourt brigades are announced to take part in the program.

Admission to the Festival is by ticket, and these free reserved-seat tickets may be obtained from the local corps officer.

Senior Major and Mrs. David Snowden, Toronto, have been awarded Long Service Stars denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army officers.

Bandmaster Charles Newman, of Long Beach, Calif., brother of Brigadier H. Newman, visited Toronto recently, and renewed acquaintance with many who knew him when he was bandmaster at Winnipeg Citadel. The bandmaster also visited Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The Brigadier and his wife gave farewell addresses during the recent Congress meetings conducted at Prince Rupert (the Divisional Headquarters), by the Territorial Commander, and reported in a previous issue.

A photograph of the Commissioner and the retiring officers with a number of Congress delegates will appear in the next issue of The War Cry.

FALL CONGRESSES AND DIVISIONAL RALLIES

will be held at the following centres throughout the Territory

66th ANNUAL CONGRESS AT THE TERRITORIAL CENTRE

TORONTO (Ontario and Quebec)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| 3.00 p.m.—Musical Festival..... | The Temple |
| 7.30 p.m.—“Youth in Action”..... | Massey Hall |

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| 9.00 a.m.—Knee-drill | The Temple |
|----------------------------|------------|

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31.....

MASSEY HALL

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting | |
|-----------------------------|--|

HALIFAX (Maritime Divisions)

**THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER; COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH
in command**

October 30 to November 3

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31.....MASSEY HALL

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 3.00 p.m.—Festival of Praise | |
| 7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting | |

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 2.30 p.m.—Women’s Meeting..... | Toronto Temple |
| 7.45 p.m.—Salvationists’ Rally and Panorama,
“The Years and the Flag”..... | Cooke’s Church |

November 13 to November 15

Mrs. Baugh will accompany

CALGARY

Friday, October 8

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray leading

REGINA—Sunday, October 10; Monday, October 11

WINNIPEG—Saturday, November 6 to Tuesday, November 9

Lieut.-Colonel Jas. Merritt in charge

PRAY THAT GOD MAY ABUNDANTLY POUR OUT HIS SPIRIT UPON THESE GATHERINGS

A TERRITORIAL COMPETITION

for

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITIONS

**Entrants must be Salvationists belonging
to Corps within the Canadian Territory**

SECTION 1—New words and new melody.

SECTION 2—New words, new melody and four-part harmony for mixed voices.

Sections 1 and 2:

- (a) Not to exceed 24 measures of Common Time or its equivalent.
- (b) Three verses and chorus.
- (c) Soprano part to be no higher than E in Treble Clef.

SECTION 3—Children’s Songs:

- (a) Not to exceed 20 measures of Common Time or its equivalent.
- (b) Three verses and chorus.
- (c) To be written no higher than D in Treble Clef.

SECTION 4—Instrumental Quartet:

- (a) Arranged for First Cornet B flat, Second Cornet B flat, Horn E flat and Euphonium B flat.
- (b) The quartet should be on similar lines to “Free and Easy” and “Love Divine.”
- (c) Material for this must be based on songs and music already published by International Headquarters and source clearly stated.
- (d) Playing time not more than five minutes.

The Territorial Commander is announcing this competition to encourage Canadian Salvationists to produce music that will meet the needs of Salvation Army meetings and musicians.

Prizes will be awarded in each section provided the best are found suitable for use. First prize, \$10.00; second prize, \$5.00. Prizes will be divided where two or more comrades have collaborated in a winning composition.

Competitors may enter as many compositions as they wish, but for the encouragement of less-accomplished entrants, only one prize will be awarded to any individual competitor. In the event of other entries being successfully placed, honorable mention of such will be made, and the prize awarded to the next acceptable entry.

Entries may be submitted not later than December 31, 1948, to Commissioner Chas. Baugh, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. Write at once to your Divisional Commander for the Rules of the Competition and Application Forms.

THE “PEACEMAKERS” FIRST SUNDAY

(Continued from page 5)

ton), and Men’s Vocal Party all gave a good account of themselves; Captain M. Chamberlain played an accordion solo, “Peace, be still,” with full chorus; Cadet M. Bessant (Brantford) rendered an excellent cornet solo, and the Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) contributed a brisk march selection. Major G. Bloss read a portion of Romans 12, and Senior Captain M. Sharp and Captain E. Read, introduced as new members of the Training College staff, also took part in the afternoon’s proceedings. An item of special interest was a vocal duet by the twin-sister members of the session.

Three outdoor engagements were taken part in at night by the different sections of the cadets and corps, one of which was the bombardment of Toronto’s China-town, a few blocks west of the Temple. A rousing march united all sections, and the procession journeyed to the hall, where floor, gallery and platform were nearly filled. It is a never-failing thrill to see the cadets of successive sessions seated row on row on the platform, their hands rising and falling rhythmically as they sing their lilting choruses.

The Training Principal, before lining out a song, offered an earnest prayer that souls would be saved, and led the congregation in a fervent song. Major E. Burnell offered prayer, after which the songster brigade sang and Mrs. Dray read a Bible message. Major A. Moulton led a new chorus composed by Colonel Joy—“I’m singing a Glory song,” and several cadets told of the “reason of the hope within them.” The women-cadets sang a helpful song and the Temple Band played a selection.

Prior to his address, the Chief Secretary asked the cadets to sing “Follow Thou me, He calls again,” a theme that led admirably up to his topic, when he made reference to the cadets’ unmistakable call, saying

that God calls to-day as much as He did in the past. “God called Matthew, and he left his desk and began to use his pen in God’s service, as is proven by his Gospel,” said the speaker, “Christ has nothing to offer if you follow Him, but never mind the future, security, accomplishments, or success, He offers you hardship, for He Himself had nowhere to lay His head, yet you see how worthless are all these things when you obey His call and make sure of eternal life.”

The Colonel and the Training Principal and cadets labored earnestly during the prayer-meeting to persuade the unsaved and the backslidden to surrender to Christ; and before the meeting closed a number of seekers made their way to the front to seek deliverance.

Newfoundland Salvationists

(Continued from page 9)
regular supply of formula for a four-months-old baby.

In one family there were six little girls, ages two to nine years. Their home was gone, they were practically destitute of clothing, the mother was ill, and the father naturally distracted. The Army helped them to move to a house on the outskirts of the city. Brigadier C. Peach, answering the call for help, went to this home and supervised cleaning operations, looked after fires, beds, and so on.

Adjutant Perry is keeping in close and constant touch with the families, many of whom have now got back into their badly-damaged homes. One mother has been given a few days rest and shelter in an Army institution. Milk, bedding, and other necessities have been provided several families since the disaster. We cannot praise too highly the splendid efforts of both officers and soldiers who cheerfully offered their help during the period of crisis.



Called to Higher Service

**Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord**

BROTHER W. H. WALTON
Yorkville, Toronto

A large crowd including numerous old-time comrades attended the funeral service of Brother William Henry Walton at Yorkville Citadel. Our promoted comrade was the husband of Sister Mrs. Ada Walton, one of the oldest soldiers of the corps.

The corps officer, Major G. Voisey, conducted the service. Brigadier E. Green offered prayer. Mrs. Major Voisey read from the Scriptures and Songster Leader E. Sharpe sang "Face to face." Senior Major V. Thompson, who had known our



Brother
W. H. Walton

promoted comrade for a number of years, paid tribute to his life of service, especially in the way he disposed of a great number of War Crys weekly. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner urged all to be ready for the Master's call, and spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family in his address. The committal service was conducted by Major Voisey and Major H. Ashby offered prayer. As our promoted comrade was an Imperial Veteran who had served his earthly King with distinction, members of the Imperial Veteran's Association paid tribute at the committal service.

On Sunday a memorial service was held in the Yorkville Citadel. Tribute was paid by Young People's Treasurer Mrs. A. Swaddling and Young People's Sergeant - Major W. Udell. The band played a favorite hymn "Abide with me" and the songsters sang "How wonderful it is to walk with God." Major Voisey gave an appropriate message of comfort and hope.

We pray that God will comfort the bereaved family, Sister Mrs. Walton, Alice, Harold and Reginald.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

INVERSEN, Vilhelm. — Last known in Halifax in 1942. Sister enquiring. M7805

JARVI, Robert (or Jarvinen). — Born in Finland in 1873. Last known to be in Alberta. M7661

JOYAL, Rolland. — Born in Quebec. About 45 years old. M7842

KEAN, Edward Connolly. — Native of Glasgow. About 62 years old. Wife's name, Mary. Daughter enquires. M7829

SHORT, Rupert John. — Born in England in 1885. Wife anxious. M7830

(Continued in column 4)

YOUTH OF SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

Attend Council Sessions at Regina

OVER the roads through miles of golden grain came the delegates to the Young People's Councils held in Regina for the southern Saskatchewan Corps. Mayor R. Kendall of Kamsack, drove in some of the young people from his town.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy came from the train to the opening meeting of the series. This was a chain of representative items given by the various groups. The opening song was a challenge, "Who is on the Lord's side?" was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett followed by prayer led by Senior Major L. Ede.

After presentation of the delegates by Brigadier Merrett, each group gave their item. A newly formed band from Estevan played. Interspersed with interesting comments and choruses the happy and helpful program included a special item from the International Demonstrator entitled, "The Gener-

al's Plan," by the Regina Citadel young people. Brigadier Mundy brought the gathering to a close with a short helpful talk.

The sessions on the Sunday were opened by the Divisional Commander. Brigadier Mundy was warmly welcomed again in this meeting "on our own" and from thereon gave throughout the day the benefit of his long experience in words of admonition, warning and encouragement. Before the closing address by the Brigadier, Corps Cadet Muriel Ede sang.

A devoted missionary spirit was evidenced in the afternoon session as Mrs. Major Corbett attired in East Indian costume gave a splendid talk on her work while in India and appealed to young people to offer their lives for missionary service.

A fine paper was given by Corps Cadet H. Murray of Estevan during the afternoon. In the night meeting the devotional period provided a helpful background for Brigadier Mundy's message. The songs chosen, the paper given by Corps Cadet J. Sullivan, Regina Citadel, the earnest prayer of Senior Captain M. Battick were all used by God's Holy Spirit. At the close many young lives gave themselves to Christ, among them several who pledged their lives for officership. A lasting spiritual impression has been made on the young life of this part of Saskatchewan Division by these inspirational gatherings.

(Continued from column 2)

BROTHER H. W. HALLIWELL
Barrie, Ont.

A link with the early days of the Army was broken with the passing of Brother H. W. Halliwell, Barrie. This comrade entered the Clapton Training Home, London, in 1883, and he served for a short time as an officer. Owing to injuries received in contact with the "Skeleton Army," however, he was compelled to give up officership.

Brother Halliwell served for a time with The Salvation Army As-



Brother H. W.
Halliwell

"Songs That Bless"

A compilation of prize-winning items in the 1947 Competition for Vocal Compositions.

In 1947 Salvationist poets and musicians submitted original songs, with or without original melodies and harmonies, and the writers of those adjudged to be the best were announced at a Musical Festival held in the Temple at Toronto.

These songs have been published in book form, complete with music and words, and may be procured from your

TRADE DEPARTMENT

PRICE 15c Per Copy

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

(Continued from column 1)

SJÖBERG, Gunner Erik Holger. — Born in Finland in 1913. Wife's name Edith. Native of St. John's, Nfld. Elderly father anxious. M7838

PITMAN, Mrs. Gertrude Lucy. — Age about 65 years. Born in Farming, England. Daughter enquires. M7864

WARDE, Gordon W. — Last known in Toronto in 1946. Aged father very anxious. Social Service, D.V.A., Toronto, to be contacted. M7853

CANDIDATE FAREWELLS

Cornwall, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). Candidate Ruth Medland, who has been corps secretary for the past year, farewelled to enter the Training College.

Sunday meetings were led by the candidate, and much interest was shown by the number of comrades and friends who attended to hear the timely messages that had been prepared by one who had endeared herself to the corps folks as well as to many city people attending the Home League and other women's activities.

The candidate was the recipient of many useful articles at showers given in her honor by Mrs. Jannison and friends. Many expressions of good wishes were extended by the management and staff of the company where our comrade has been an efficient and capable employee for four years.

The enrolment of a senior soldier was one of the highlights of the Sunday evening, when the mother of a family that has recently arrived from England took her stand as a soldier of The Salvation Army.

NIAGARA VISITED

Under ideal conditions Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster Jack Robbins) made a successful visit to Niagara Falls, Ont. (Senior Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin). Their high standard of musicianship and Salvationism brought inspiration and blessing to the enthusiastic outdoor and indoor audiences that greeted them.

Programs were given in the citadel and, on two occasions, in the beautiful Oakes Gardens overlooking the splendor of the Falls. The band also broadcast a program from the radio station. A visit to the hospital brought cheer and blessing to the patients.

The meetings were led by Major J. Wells (Danforth corps officer), whose timely messages made a lasting impression. Solo items were given by Bandsman J. Robbins (euphonium); F. Watkin (piano and trombone); R. Turpett (cornet); W. Knight (BB bass) and E. Sharp (vocal).

VISITED SHIP, TOOK WAR CRY

Hearing a ship was anchored in the harbor of the town in which he is stationed, Second Lieutenant T. Rose, of Parrsboro, N.B., sailed out to pay the crew a visit, taking with him War Crys and other literature. Besides the crew, the lieutenant visited the captain of the ship and heard expressions of gratitude all around for his thoughtful gesture. Local people as well were pleased with the interest shown by The Salvation Army in this way.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

The marriage of Bandsman Allan Jupp and Songster Ruth Newman, of North Toronto Corps, was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, at Danforth Corps. Songster M. Dray was bridesmaid, Bandsman R. Foster best man, and Carol Parr flower girl. Bandsman F. Watkin officiated at the organ, and Songster-Leader E. Sharp soloed. Ushers were Bandsmen D. Newman and C. Young, while the colors were held by Cadet Sergeant B. Halsey. Prayer was offered by the corps officer, Major G. Dockeray.

At the reception Senior Captain A. Brown led on, and words of congratulation were spoken by Mr. Bert Greenaway, office manager at Scout Headquarters, where Sister Newman worked, Sister Dray, Sister Mrs. Jupp, and Brigadier Newman, the newly married couple responding.

Colonel W. Peacock offered the closing prayer.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



CANDIDATES FROM THE HAMILTON, Ont., Division were given a send-off to the Training College from Brantford Corps. The four candidates are seen to the right of the picture, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, is seen holding the paper

FILLING AN URGENT NEED

Young People Leave All to Follow the Call

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED

At Welland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr) the officers have been to some pains to make it possible for children to attend the company meeting. Many of them live in the war-time housing district, which is a long way from the hall, and arrangements have been made for them to be taken to and from the hall to their homes in a conveyance.

On Rally Sunday a parade of young people was held throughout the town, and children who had been invited to the meetings joined the procession.

RALLY-WEEK RESULTS

Port Colborne, Ont., (Pro. Lieutenant A. Wilson). To launch "Rally Week" a get-together evening was planned to encourage the children to attend Sunday afternoon meetings. To start the evening the children sang a few choruses, and Lieutenant Wilson offered prayer. Interesting games were played, for which prizes were given. Later, the children were seated, and enjoyed a tasty lunch. Young People's Sergeant-Major Richardson assisted throughout.

On "Rally Sunday" the attendance was greatly increased. Plans for the winter months were explained to the children, and received with enthusiasm. New choruses were learned, and a chalk-talk was given by the Lieutenant on the Good Shepherd.

Wednesday evening the Young People's Legion and Band of Love re-opened, and much promise was shown by the young people.

"ADVENTURING WITH GOD"

Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta., (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). Under the leadership of the Young People's Sergeant-Major assisted by a band of faithful helpers, the children of the Bible vacation school studied the Bible, sang praises to God and learned to make useful articles.

For the Bible study they went "Adventuring with God for others," learning how to be a blessing. The theme chorus was "Make me a blessing." The children learned portions of Scripture, and dramatized three different scenes from the Bible, which were presented to the parents at the final gathering, as well as a varied display of handiwork.

Great interest was shown in the Bible quizzes, the singing was excellent and the young people were sorry when the school closed.

MOOSE JAW VISIT

A recent visitor to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, was the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, a good crowd gathering to hear his resume of seasonal activities conducted during the summer months on behalf of the young people of the Territory in music camps. The meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett and music was given by the corps band under Bandmaster W. Andrews.

During the day Brigadier Mundy addressed the Home League (Secretary Mrs. E. Mortenson) and was also interviewed for a radio broadcast.

Throughout the summer months many former soldiers of the Corps now living in other parts of Canada, have been welcome visitors. Much interest is being shown in both indoor and outdoor meetings, and attendances are increasing. Senior Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison are in charge of the corps.

BIBLE INSTRUCTION

The closing meeting of the Cameron Shore Summer Bible School, near Fenelon Falls, Ont., (commenced by Staff Captain B. Ellery and continued by Adjutant F. Barker) was a time of blessing. As is customary, after the opening exercises, the audience divided into four parts, hearing Bible instruction under the Adjutant, Brother Elson, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Philpott. During the united meeting duets were sung by two pairs of young folks and Captain R. Holman, Fenelon Falls Corps Officer sang a solo, accompanied by his concertina.

Brother Burley, in his report, showed that over 500 more folk had attended the meetings this year than last. A donation of forty dollars was made to the Fenelon Falls Corps.

SOULS SURRENDER

Lloydminster, Sask., Corps (Second Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Williams) which has recently been reopened, enjoyed a visit from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer. The Brigadier conducted the Sunday evening meeting and his stirring message brought conviction to several souls.

After the close of the meeting two young people surrendered fully to God.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Major C. Hiltz, Immigration Department, Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional period over CBL, Toronto, from Monday, October 18, to Saturday, October 23, inclusive, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1350 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VCCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelade Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C. — CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (950 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKMO (1910 kilos.) Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 2.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

A PRAYER

A LIVING CHRIST, make us conscious of Thy Healing nearness, TOUCH our eyes that we may see Thee; OPEN our ears that we may hear Thy Voice; ENTER our hearts that we may know Thy love. OVERSHADOW our souls and bodies with Thy PRESENCE, that we may partake of Thy STRENGTH, Thy love and Thy Healing Life.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Sunday October 10,
is the Occasion of
the Annual
Harvest Festival
Altar Service

SONGS



GIVER OF EVERY PERFECT GIFT

A THANKSGIVING ANTHEM

1. Oh God we thank Thee who hast made this world of ours
2. Thou who dost make the sun to shine on rich and poor
3. Thy countless mercies we enjoy blessed are we
4. Then peace shall be for ever more our portion here

So beautiful in splendour clothed with trees and flowers
Dost also send refreshing rain life to restore
Sufficient is Thy grace to-day all praise to Thee
Peace, perfect peace each day and hour with Jesus near

Giver of every perfect gift, Thy bounteous store
Giver of life, for daily needs we trust in Thee;
Strong is Thine arm in our defense, our shield and stay;
O Prince of Peace, our tributes now to Thee we bring.

Is ever open to the ones that need Thee sore
Giver of light, be Thou our guide we ask of Thee.
Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, we humbly pray.
All glory, honour, praise be Thine, Eternal King.

Words by G. E. Leland

Music by G. A. Dobbs

THE EVER-CHANGING SEASONS

Tune: "Aurelia"

THE year is swiftly waning,
The summer days are past;
And life, brief life, is speeding;
The end is nearing fast.

The ever-changing seasons
In silence come and go;
But Thou, Eternal Father,
No time or change canst know.

Oh, pour Thy grace upon us
That we may worthier be,
Each year that passes o'er us,
To dwell in heaven with Thee.

Behold, the bending orchards
With bounteous fruit are crowned;
Lord, in our hearts more richly
Let heavenly fruits abound.

O by each mercy sent us,
And by each grief and pain,
By blessings like the sunshine,
And sorrows like the rain,

Our barren hearts make fruitful
With every goodly grace;
That we Thy Name may hallow,
And see at last Thy face.

Bishop W. Walsham, 1871.

William Chatterton Dix, 1864.

CHRIST'S BROKEN BREAD

Tune: "Spohr"

MY life must be Christ's broken bread,
My love His outpoured wine.
A cup o'er filled, a table spread
Beneath His name and sign,
That other souls, refreshed and fed
May share His life through mine.

My all is in the Master's hands,
For Him to bless and break;
Beyond the brook His winepress stands,
And thence my way I take,
Resolved the whole of Love's demands
To give, for His dear sake.

Lord, let me share that grace of Thine,
Wherewith Thou didst sustain
The burden of the fruitful vine,
The gift of buried gain.
Who dies with Thee—O word divine!—
Shall rise and live again.

GENERAL A. ORSEGRN.

THANK HIM!

Tune: "Canaan," T.B., 458

TO Thee, O Lord, our hearts we raise,
In hymns of adoration;
To Thee bring sacrifice of praise,
With shouts of exultation.
Bright robes of gold the fields adorn,
The hills with joy are ringing;
The valleys stand so thick with corn,
That even they are singing.

CHORUS:

Thank Him! We thank Him,
We thank our Heavenly Father
For golden grain and fruitful fields,
We thank our Heavenly Father.

And now, on this our festal day,
Thy bounteous hand confessing,
Upon Thine altar, Lord, we lay
The first-fruits of Thy blessing:
By Thee the souls of men are fed
With gifts of grace supernal;
Thou Who dost give us daily bread,
Give us the Bread eternal.

We bear the burden of the day,
And often toll seems dreary,
But labor ends with sunset ray,
And rest is for the weary:
May we, the angel-reaping o'er,
Stand at the last accepted,
Christ's golden sheaves for evermore
To garners bright elected!

O blessed is that land of God,
Where saints abide for ever;
Where golden fields spread far and broad.
Where flows the crystal river,
The strains of all its holy throng
With ours to-day are blending;
Thrice blessed is that harvest song
Which never hath an ending!

William Chatterton Dix, 1864.

WHERE THE SAINTS HAVE TROD

Tune: "John Peel"

We are marching on where the saints have trod,
We are marching on with the Fire and Blood,
We are marching on, with His staff and His rod,
With the saints to the land of Glory.

